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Broken and Beaten, Iraq Slides Into 'Surreal Poverty'

By Youssef M. Ibrahim
New York Times Service

BAGHDAD — Cmidren ne on muny posperar of the murmuring in pain as they die of diarrhea and pneumonia. Some of the Arab world's finest artists peddle their work for as little as \$12 a painting. A 50-year-old BAGHDAD — Children lie on filthy bospital beds,

minning in pam as they die of diarrhea and pneumonia. Some of the Arab world's finest artists peddle their work for as little as \$12 a painting. A 50-year-old retired policeman, victim of a stroke a year ago, limps from merchant to merchant in a food market looking for what he can afford on a pension driven down by inflation to the equivalent of \$2 a month, barely enough to buy one chicken or a handful of rice.

In this city, whieb only five years ago ranked as one of the most vibrant and prosperous capitals of the Middle East, the plight of Iraq is amply evident, but political improvement is not. Gone are the mounds of imported goods, sweets, pistachios and varied nuts that were a fixture of many Baghdad street markets. They have been replaced by spontaneous flea markets where sullen middle-class men and women offer their

trained troops toward the Kuwaiti border, only to be rebuffed by U.S. military countermeasures, the world has been duly reminded of the stringent trade sanctions imposed four years ago by the Umted Nations. If that was President Saddam Hussein's intention, he was successful. If it also was his bope that the UN could be persuaded somehow to lift the embargo, he

This country of 20 million people — which sits atop oil reserves second only to Saudi Arabia's — remains financially broken, lurching from one crisis to another. Unable to sell its oil and buy food, medicine and spare parts except under UN conditions that it refuses to accept, Iraq faces famine and economic collapse.

Despite the hardships, Mr. Saddam, his two sons and potential political heirs, Uday and Qusay, and his

cutlery, used furniture and family possessions for sale to make ends meet.

In the two weeks since Iraq moved some of its bestble to public dissent, protected by an intelligence and security apparatus directed by his son Qusay and a handful of relatives.

Although the Iraqi president has rarely been seen in public in the last few years, his presence remains overwhelming. He appears in taped television pro-grams broadcast daily. His face peers down from thousands of posters and statues throughout the country. He continues to claim victories and inveigh against enemies. And his government does not dis-courage journalists from the West from reporting firsthand on the economic ruin that he blames the international community for.

"This used to be a rich country," said an Iraqi intellectual who described himself as having been a

day, I'd say not more than I million Iraqis are biving in any real sense of the word. They are those who uphold Saddam's rule and those who protect him. They are given food and plenty of money. The rest of us are drifting into this surreal kind of poverty where university professors sell their family's possessions to eat. It is breaking down the very fabric of this society.

"Sometimes, when f hear foreign radio broadcast assertions from America or Britain that the only way to salvation is to get rid of Saddam, I say to myself, 'Do they think we are some kind of video game or what?' " said the man, who, like everyone interviewed ontside government circles, insisted on anonymity.
"You are looking at a people whose energy is drained simply looking for the next meal."

For their part, Iraqi officials are eager to enforce the

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Consortium **Plans Mix** Of Cable TV **And Phones**

By Lawrence Malkin national Herald Tribane

NEW YORK - Sprint Corp. and three of the largest American cable operators said Tuesday that they would join a radical new venture to provide consumers with telephone, television and computerized information services - all through a single wire in the wall.

The consortium will attempt to shoulder aside America's regional "Baby Bell" telephone companies, which now monopolize local tele-

phone service. Taking part with Sprint, which operates the nation's third-largest longxlistance network of fiber-optic cables, are Tele-Communications Inc., Cox Enterprises Inc. and Comcast Corp., which together serve 30 million

If their corporate alliance holds together and attracts other local cable TV companies, as they hope, the ensu-ing battle against the giant AT&T Corp. and the regional Bell companies will be the biggest and most strategic since the breakup of the Bell System in 1984 opened the way to unparalleled confusion, opportunity and, finally, innovation in the telecommunications

Like the earlier realignment, this one also is likely to penetrate abroad, however slowly. TCI and Cox already provide combined phone and televi-sion service in Britain and say they are increasing their market steadily. And Sprint recently sold a 20 percent stake to the German and French national telephone companies for \$4.2 billion, which its chairman, William T. Esrey. said would become a war chest for expanding and upgrading service in

"This means the end of the Baby Bells," said Philip Serlin, a communi-cations analyst at Wertheim Schroder & Co. He based that obituary on his calculation that the television compasystems to provide telephone and digital-quality service at half the tele-

phone companies' cost. The only remaining barrier to a free flow of calls between traditional phone service customers and potential customers of the proposed televisionphone package is the Bell companies' high access charges. A bill to limit those charges severely made it halfway through Congress before it was blocked by intense Baby Bell lobby-

The bill also sought to allow the regional Bells to compete in offering long-distance and cable TV services. But John Malone of TCI, the most powerful cable operator in the United States, said the new consortium was able to leapfrog competition "with seamless connections before anyone eise can get there."

The stakes are buge: Local tele-phone service in the United States generates about \$85 billion a year in revenues - four to five times the size of the nation's cable business, which has wired up about half the nation's homes and has more or less reached its

Cable operators thus are left with See PHONES, Page 6



The Coming of Peace Strangles Jericho's Palestinians

By Barton Gellman Washington Past Service

JERICHO - The abundance of his produce stand, piled high with eggplant, pom-elo and lemon, comes across as a bitter joke to Fahed Walaji. Up to half his stock is rotting each day, and what he does sell goes at prices he can barely believe.

"Just yesterday I bought from him a box of 15 kilos of bananas for 10 shekels - you know bow cheap that is?" interjected Abu Heshem Jalayta, who runs the Love Life time, and some of them cannot pay for Palestinians who live between them.

Jericho is strangling. Cordoned tightly between sealed-off markets in Jordan and Israel, this Palestinian self-rule town is surrounded by lush groves of banana and citrus trees with no one to buy what they produce. "There is no way out," Mr. Ja-

the purchase anyway because his custom-ers order nothing but coffee to kill the squeezing out — the I million West Bank

Jericho stands astride the most direct route between Jerusalem and Amman, and the family ties of West Bank Palestinians would seem to make them natural beneficiaries of open new borders.

But the dismantling of the Israel-Jordan tyta said.

War frontier does not look as though it will

As Israel and Jordan make peace do the Palestinians much good. Most of

Restaurant nearby. Mr. Jalayta regretted Wednesday and begin planning for shared the new flow of people and goods is planned for two new crossing points: one in the far north, east of Haifa, and one in the far south, at the boundary between Agaba and Eilat.

> "The center of activity will be on these new passages, and we'll be kept in the middle without benefiting from the trade or the tourists," said Samir Abdallah, a director of the Palestinian Economie Council, in a gloomy interview at his East

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Clinton Asks The Mideast To Follow The Brave'

Meeting With Arafat To Precede Historic Israel-Jordan Accord

> By Ann Devroy Washington Post Service

CAIRO - With a call to "all parties to follow the brave and hopeful inspiration of Israel and Jordan," President Bill Clinton arrived in Cairo Wednesday for a four-day trip filled with ceremonies of peace and the challenge of nudging holdouts closer to the goal of a comprehensive Middle East

Mr. Clinton, accompanied by a large contingent of American officials, security agents and Jewish and Arab-American activists, was greeted by President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and was to visit the tomb of Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian president who made peace with Israel and was assassinated in 1981.

Mr. Clinton also was to meet Wednesday with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, for discussions on the agreement signed by the PLO and Israel in Washington a year ago.

The Israeli Parliament overwhelmingly approved the Jordan-Israel treaty Tuesday night at the end of a 12-hour televised debate, Reuters reported. The vote was 105 to 3, with six abstentions.

[Islamic militants demonstrated against the treaty in the Jordanian capital, Amman, while Syria, the PLO and the militant Islamic group Hamas voiced bostility to the accord. Mr. Arafat denounced the role that the treaty gives to Jordan in supervising Muslim sites in Jerusalem, a city he wants as the capital of a future Palestinian

As Mr. Clinton left the White House on Tuesday for the overnight flight here, be asserted that his journey was more than a ceremonial celebration of its centerpiece, which is the peace treaty signing Wednesday between Israel and Jordan.

"It is an opportunity to pursue new steps," be said. "My goal is to make clear that the time has arrived for all parties to follow the brave and hopeful inspiration" of Israel and Jordan.

Continued participation by the United States, he said, "is crucial" to building a comprehensive peace, and his intent here is "to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with those who are moving the peace process for-

He portrayed his visit as part of a bipartisan United States effort that began with Jimmy Carter's Camp David accords, signed at the White House 15 years ago, and included the Bush administration's laying of the groundwork for a compre-hensive peace in Madrid in 1991.

Referring to the signing ceremony be-tween Israel and Jordan, Mr. Clinton said he was helping to fulfill "a mission pur-sued by the United States, and of presidents of both parties, since the end of

World War II." "Peace in the Middle East is a funda-mental interest of the United States," he

To celebrate the historie signing and the

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Japanese Insist Europe Aid With North Korea Reactors

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO — The Japanese finance minister unexpectedly added a new condition to his government's pledge to help pay for construction of modern nuclear reactors in North Korea on Tuesday by saying that Japan would only supply its financing if Enropean countries also made contribu-

In what could prove to be the first of many questions over how the politically sensitive, multibillion-dollar project will be paid for, Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura argued in Parliament that since Japan had helped pay for the cleanup of the Chernobyl disaster, Europe was obliged to help cover North Korean reac-

Previously, it had been suggested that an

international consortium would provide part of the more than \$4 billion required for the project, but that roughly 90 percent would come from South Korea and Japan. South Korea's share has been put at as much as 70 percent, since the plants would eventually be merged into a broader Korean power grid if and when the two are remified.

There bad been no explicit mention of European financing. Nor had Japan indi-cated before that it was establishing preconditions for its critical role in the pro-ject, which is aimed at eliminating North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons program and drawing it out of its menacing [President Bill Clinton has written the

North Korean leader, Kim Jong II, promis-See REACTORS, Page 6



HEAT OF BATTLE — Dust flying after a soldier loyal to the Afghan president fired his weapon in fighting Tuesday with rival factions in Kabul. Later, Iran's press agency said Tehran had brokered a 24-hour cease-fire.

Kiosk

Candidate's Widow In Sri Lanka Race

COLOMBO (Reuters) - The widow of Gamini Dissanayake, the slain Sri Lankan opposition leader, was chosen by his United National Party on Tuesday to run in the presidential elections next month.

Mr. Dissanayake was among 52 peo-ple killed by a suspected Tamil rebel suicide bomber at a campaign rally Sun-

Sources said the party picked Mr. Dissanayake's widow, Srima, a lawyer, in order to win the sympathy vote in the Nov. 9 presidential election.

"She is our only hope of winning," a senior party official said.

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For Solo Sailor, a Battle Not to Go Down With His Sinking Ship By Barbara Lloyd New York Times Service

Rough seas had been slamming against the bull of Josh Hall's 60-foot sailboat for five straight days. An experienced ocean racer, Mr. Hall was familiar with the sounds and the feel of a turbulent sea, the slapping and banging of the waves, and the seismic motion that runs the length of the boat as it rides up the front side of a wave and falls off the back.

But at dusk, alone in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean on his 31st day at sea in the BOC round-theworld race, the sound Mr. Hall heard was different. In retrospect, it would make the pounding of the previous five days seem melodious by comparison.

"There was an almighty crunch, and then a rending sound," the British sailor said during a ship-to-shore telephone interview from the yacht that had rescued him. "The boat staggered on its feet, so to speak, and I was forced up against the wheel. Obviously,

something very serious had happened up forward." Thus began a wrenching night of struggle and fear for Mr. Hall, during which he battled the torrents of water that rushed through a gaping bole on the starboard side of the hull. He was finally picked up eight hours later by a fellow race competitor in the type of high-seas rescue that gives ocean racing its aura of danger and adventure.

This was the second time that Mr. Hall, 32, was competing in the BOC Challenge, a 27,000-mile (43,700-kilometer) yacht race around the world for solo sailors. He had had a fairly uneventful trip aboard his boat, Gartmore Investment Challenge, since leaving Charleston, South Carolina, on Sept. 17 on the first stage of the race, a 6,800-mile (11,000 kilometer) passage to Cape Town. Although he was alone on his boat, he took satisfaction in knowing that there were 18 other lone sailors out there, too, all in a race to get to Cape Town first.

But there was no comfort for Mr. Hall at dusk on Oct. 17 when be heard the thud at the front of his boat. Regaining his balance, but stunned and frightened, he walked, ran and stumbled through the interior of his sailboat. What he found could not have been worse --a huge bole that be estimates was about two by three feet (60 by 90 centimeters) - on the starboard side of

The watertight bulkhead that is supposed to head off such onrushes of sea water had split. And a six-foot crack in the bull loomed like a lightning bolt shot out of a thunderhead. He had no idea what the boat hit, but guessed that it might have been a submerged container from a passing ship.

"I was just absolutely devastated," said Mr. Hall. "Then panic set in, and my heart went to my stomach. I ran up and down the deck of the boat a couple of times saying, 'What do I do? What do I do?' "

He was about 700 miles southeast of Recife, Brazil. The time was 7:46 P.M., or 1946 Greenwich Mean Time, the standard by which mariners record their life at sea. And it was no time for all hell to break loose.

First, Mr. Hall triggered his boat's emergency but-ton, an alarm installed on all 19 of the BOC sailboats. It is part of a new communications system set up by The BOC Group, a British multinational company that sponsors the solo competition. Its technology was developed for the race by Trimble Navigation, Comsat Mobile Communications and IBM.

Mr. Hall benefited from technology that was not yet in place when Mike Plant, an American ocean racer, was lost at sea in 1992. The emergency radio beacon on Mr. Plant's 60-foot sailboat, Coyote, sent out a brief distress signal, but the satellite transmission

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Judge Bars U.S. From Evicting Refugees in Guantánamo

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispancher

MIAMI — A federal judge temporarily barred the U.S. government on

Therefore for the U.S. Atlantic Com-Tuesday from repatriating Cuhan ref- mand in Norfolk, Virginia, said the ugees being held indefinitely at the plane did not take off as scheduled. U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay,

Judge C. Clyde Atkins of U.S. District Court issued the temporary restraining order in an attempt to stop a any further repatriations and to ultimilitary plane from leaving the base mately win freedom for more than and returning 23 Cuban refugees to 30,000 Cubans held in detention

The judge issued the order at the request of a group of Cuban-American lawyers who sued the federal government Monday in an attempt to prevent camps at Guantánamo and in Panama.

one of the lawyers who filed the law- the scheduled repatriation Tuesday suit. "All political solutions are not should be allowed to take place.

fused to let the detained Cuban refu- American Bar Association and two re- ton Chiles, a Democrat whose political gees into the United States, saying they lated groups, seeks to grant the refu- ads tout his tough stand against the must return to Cuba and migrate legal- gees access to attorneys and a chance Cuhan influx. Many political analysts ly. Many of the refugees say they to apply for refugee status and politi- consider his opposition to increased would rather die first.

apparel, footwear, toys, sporting equip-

ment, electronic equipment and music

recordings for weapons. Mr. Mateo said

he hoped to take 18,000 guns off the

streets by exchanging \$1.8 million worth

of goods. This works out to gifts averag-

Prince Hamlet of Denmark was found

guilty of multiple murder before a packed

house at the City Bar Association in

Manhattan. In an evening of infinite jest.

The New York Times reports, the de-fense attorney, Daniel J. Kornstein, ar-

gued that Hamlet was the product of a

dysfunctional family and had a flair for

delusional behavior. Having survived a poison-tipped sword, "he's been rotting

in jail for these 400 years," Mr. Korn-stein said, calling this an example of

what his client once called "the law's

delay." The prosecutor, Stephen Gillers, said Hamlet "has been able to huy into contemporary notions of victimology — he's a victim of his victims!" The three-judge panel agreed that Hamlet should be convicted of murdering Claudius and

be convicted of murdering Claudius and

Polonius; they disagreed about Laertes, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

ing \$100 per weapon.

"This is the last resort," said Xavier gued that the Cuhans had volunteered where they allegedly would face ha-Suarez, a former mayor of Miami and to return to their homeland and that rassment and imprisonment.

working. It's time for a legal solution."

The class-action lawsuit, filed in surging Jen Dusin, a surging Jen Dus cal asylum in the United States. It immigration one of his strongest cam-During the emergency hearing. As- charges that the government is coerc- paign points. sistant U.S. Attorney Dexter Lee ar- ing the refugees to return 10 Cuha.

The lawsuit was filed just two weeks before the Nov. 8 election, which pits a The class-action lawsuit, filed in surging Jeh Bush, a Republican,

Moscow Uncertain On Size of Oil Spill

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Russian officials had differing and sometimes conflicting accounts on Tuesday of a large oil spill from a pipeline in the Russian Arctic republic of Komi, near the city of Usinsk

But they agreed that the main damage occurred more than a month ago, that some form of cleanup operation had been under way, and that the spillage of oil, while large, was considera-bly smaller than American officials said on Monday.

Still, the Russian Ministry for Environmental Protection and Natural Resources sent a delegation of officials to the area on Tuesday to see for themselves.

"The Komi local authorities assert that they are taking all necessary measures to eliminate the consequences," said Vera A.

Luhyako, a ministry aide. "But since the information we are receiving is contradic-tory," she added, aides from various ministries, including the Ministry for Emergency Sit-uations, and officials involved

with water purity and fish sup-plies, were traveling to Usinsk. In Washington, the U.S. dep-uty secretary of energy, William H. White, said Monday that the spill was over 2 million harrels of oil, or eight times the size of the spill when the Exxon Valdez ran aground off Alaska in 1989. He said a dam holding back oil from a badly leaking pipeline burst in heavy rains over the last few days, sending a massive spill toward the Pechora River.

But Russian officials, including spokesman from the oil company concerned, Komineft. said the spill was not so vast. They said the amount of oil involved ranged from 102,200 barrels, the figure provided by Komineft, to 219,000 barrels, the figure provided by the Min-istry for Emergency Situations, to as much as 438,000 barrels, a figure provided by the Environ-

products, including salt water, and the total liquid involved was 219,000 barrels, covering nearly 70 square kilometers (27 square miles).

Environmental Committee of Usinsk, a city nearby the spill, told a Moscow ecologist, Alexei Reteyum, that the spill was as much as 511,000 harrels. But even that is only a quarter of the

NEW DELHI - A team of

be plague-free" and called on

strictions and relax medical checks on travelers from India.

Dr. David Dennis, a plague

expert from the Centers for Dis-

ease Control in Atlanta, who

figures cited by American offi-

The spill from the Exxon Valdez, by comparison, was 240,000 harrels, while the Amoco Cadiz, which ran aground off the Brittany coast of France in 1979, spilled 1.6 million barrels.

As another point of comparison, Thane Gustafson, an expert on Russian oil for Cambridge Energy Research Associates, said that the Russian Walmond of the Russian Cambridge Cambr sians, "almost as a matter of routine," spill from 36.5 million barrels to 51.1 million barrels of oil on the ground each year.
"The environmental stan-

dard up there is routinely poor at best," said Mr. Gustafson, who had traveled through Komi in December and January with Mr. Reteyum. Local environmental officials, he said, have little money, equipment or legal

powers to enforce regulations. Russian officials acknowledged Tuesday that oil had leaked into the Kolva River and fish-rich Usa River after a dike, huilt to hold back large leaks from an oil pipeline, burst on Oct. 1 after heavy rains. The Komi region declared an emergency that day.

But the officials said that no oil had reached the Pechora River, which runs into the Arctic Ocean, and that so far some 35,314 cuhic feet of oily soil had been collected and 353,140 cubic feet of "oily liquid." They also said there was "no new leak" of oil.

On Tuesday night, Russian Independent Television news showed scenes from the area, including oil-filled streams and oil-covered fields.

The Russian officials said that a Kominest pipeline had been leaking oil since at least late August, despite various patches, and that Komineft and local officials had been building a series of small dikes to hold back the oil and other liquids.

Valeri I. Ilyin, the press offikilometer (60-mile) pipeline

A local official who was re-cently fired as chairman of the Most Russian oil companies have financial difficulties. They do not make a profit on domes-

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an. Tuesday. General Grachev, on a visit to Russia's Far East, told to
Interfax press agency that the army would further cut its staff of
beginning of 1994.

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ernment and Parliament.

50 Rwandans Slain at Refugee Camp

GENEVA (AP) — About 50 refugees were killed and 12 wounded in an attack on a Rwandan refugee camp on the border with Burundi, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refu-

An agency spokesman, Ron Redmond, said the refugees, including women and children, were Hutu. He said they told relief workers they had been attacked by men in uniform.

3 Reported Killed in Somali Clash

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Rival factions fought with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades in southern Mogadishu on Tuesday, and Somali sources said that at least three people were killed.

A United Nations spokesman, Major Rich McDonald, described the fighting as "quite intense" but said the United Natio. __had no reports of casualties.

It was the second time this month that the Abgal and Murusade factions have fought in the same district of the city. Twelve Somalis died and 45 were wounded in the earlier clash.

Ex-Mayor of Nice to Plead for Asylum

MONTÉVIDEO (Reuters) — Jacques Médecin, the former mayor of Nice whose extradition was agreed to by Uruguay last week, will ask President Luis Alberto Lacalle for political asylum, one of his lawyers said.

Mr. Medecin, 65, who governed Nice for 30 years, was arrested in Uruguay's beach resort of Punta del Este almost a year agowhen France requested his extradition. He was tried in absentia by a French court, convicted of fraud and embezzlement and

"Our request for asylum will have political overtones, because Médecin believes that, for political reasons, his life could be endangered if he is sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France," said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Uruguayan and the sent hack to France, "said his Urugua lawyer, Mario Béja.

For the Record

Vandals reprooted eleven gravestones and a memorial plaque at Jewish cemetery in the eastern German state of Thuringia, the police said Tuesday. They said no graffiti was left at Bleicherode

TRAVEL UPDATE

Another 'Hiccup' on Chunnel Train (1) B: (**)

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - The Channel Tunnel train, plagued by breakdowns on its trial run to Paris, on Wednesday came to a halt under the sea and had to switch tracks on a promotional trip from London to Brussels. But the delay caused by signaling work inside the tunnel lasted only a few minutes, and a railroad spokesman assured the 400 reporters from around the world on the state-ofthe-art train that "everything is safe." The train arrived in Brussels 17 minutes late.

A Eurostar passenger service spokesman said after the unscheduled stop 40 meters (130 feet) below the seabed: "It was a very. minor hiccup today. We are not embarrassed at all."

Last week's promotional trips from London to Paris were a public relations disaster, with one train failing to start and another breaking down outside Calais, on the French side.

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Work will begin in Venice this week to clean out the algae in connecting oil fields to the Usinsk terminal had been in use since 1975 and had started to spring holes as early as 1988.

Work was begin in Venice this week to Gean out the algae at canals that sometimes cause a foul odor in the city, local officials said Tuesday. An operation to dredge the central San Luca canal will begin on Wednesday, the first step in a 10-year program to spring holes as early as 1988.

Biman Bangladesh Airlines has announced that it will resume service to India on Sunday. Officials in the Gulf states of Qatar, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates also lifted a ban on flights tic sales, especially since the to India Biman's flights to and from Calcutta, Bombay and New Russian government takes 60 Delhi were suspended Oct. I because of the plague epidemic. The percent of their income off the national airline of Bangladesh said Tuesday that all flights arrivtop in taxes, Mr. Gustafson ing from India will be fumigated before passengers are allowed to disembert disembark.



HELLO COLUMBUS - Passengers waiting to board a Spanish-built Talgo train in Columbus, Ohio. The train, with a low center of gravity, has a passive tilting mechanism that allows it to travel on existing tracks at 125 mph.

children in a zoo to be gawked at as examples of nature," she says, "nor would we permit medical experimenta-

The Coors Brewing Co. will ask the U.S. Supreme Court next month for the

right to print alcohol content on its beer

abels. The federal Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms wants the court to

uphold a law that bans that information

on labels unless required by state law. Congress passed the law in 1937 to put

an end to strength wars that broke out

among brewers after the repeal of Prohi-

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With the backing of several corporate sponsors, Fernando Mateo, a New York

husinessman, has announced a nation-

wide effort to take guns off the streets for

Christmas, A publicity campaign will list a wide variety of gifts to be exchanged for guns. Mr. Mateo is credited with taking 3,000 guns off New York City

tion to he conducted on them."

Short Takes

AMERICAN TOPICS

A Call From Academia to Give Semi-Human Status to Apes

After years of intensive studies with pygmy chimpanzees and other apes, a Georgia State University scientist says their human-like emotions, intellect and ahility to acquire language should make them eligible for "semi-human" legal

Dr. Sue Savage-Rumhaugh acknowledges that such status would raise immense moral and legal issues concerning their use in medical experiments and keeping them in zoos.

But in a new book, "Kanzi: The Ape at the Brink of the Human Mind," written with a science writer, Roger Lewin, Dr. Savage-Rumbaugh says she is convinced that their emotions, intellect and consciousness are at least "morally equivalent" to those of profoundly retarded children.

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streets last year by offering gift certifi-cates. This year, in a coordinated effort called Goods for Guns, police depart-International Herald Tribune Japan Thief's Vast Arsenal

OSAKA, Japan - A robber armed with a crossbow, axe, stun

The thicf had fired a rubber-tipped arrow from his crossbow at three bank employees as they carried 120 million yen (\$1.2 million) in three boxes from a travel agent's office to a bank

Nakajima said. "Then he fell over, so I jumped on top of him."

A hank employee hit in the chest by the arrow was slightly hurt.

Trips Him Up in Getaway gun, smoke grenade and a can of Mace and wearing a gray wig was in jail Tuesday after tripping over his own feet. The police said the thief was so laden down with equipment, plus a stolen metal box full of money, that he tripped during his getaway from the crime at Osaka's main railroad station.

Startled by the unusual attack, one employee dropped his box of money, which the thief swooped on and made off with.

But after running less than 100 meters, he tripped over his own feet and was seized by a passer-by.

"I just heard someone shout 'thief' and I ran after him," Etsuro

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By John Ward Anderson headed a special investigative quickly and mortality was high team for the World Health Original days before it was ongoing plague cycle in the Structure. ganization, said there was no diagnosed, evidence that plague had hro-ken out in New Delhi, Bomhay,

American and Russian doctors said Tuesday that India's major cities "could be considered to Calcutta or Madras. There's no reason not to other countries to end travel remost other parts of India, he

> Many countries have re-sumed normal trade and transportation links with India, town of Surat on Sept. 20.

ease, which is passed by coughtral villages. The disease spread the disease had originated in bat the outbreak.

But Mr. Dennis said the dan-

UN Team Finds Indian Cities 'Plague-Free'

ger of serious health disaster was averted by India's rapid response. After health officials have normal international trade knew what they were up and travel" with those cities and against, he said, "the outbreak of true plague appeared to be brought to a halt fairly quickly" by saturating high-risk neigh-borhoods with antibiotic drugs. While there were reports of

which was isolated by the international community when an epidemic of the highly contagious pneumonic plague was reported in the western costal

confirmed. About a quarter of the city's
1.2 million residents fled, raising the fear that the deadly dishad adequate surveillance to ing and sneezing, would be detect outbreaks of plague in spread across India as panicked people, but that further study people returned to their ances- was needed to determine how

ongoing plague cycle in the Su-rat rodent population" that could lead to another outbreak.

■ WHO Report on Malaria The World Health Organiza-

tion said Tuesday that the recent malaria outbreak in India was caused by parasites increasing resistance to anti-malarial drugs and by heavy monsoons that helped mosquitoes breed, Reuters reported from Geneva

The UN agency also said the Indian government had officially reported that malaria had killed 287 people since August.
Some health groups and local
newspapers have reported that
cerebral malaria has taken up to 4,000 lives in the Indian northern province of Rajasthan, bordering Pakistan.

The agency said India had taken strong measures to com-

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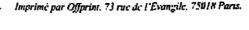
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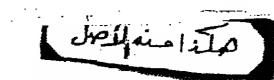
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A critical state of the critical state of th WASHINGTON - Americans may be giving credit though not much - to President Bill Clinton for an improving national economy and the administration's recent foreign policy initiatives in Haiti and the Gulf, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

The survey found that a growing number of Americans believe the nation's economy is getting better, not worse. Four out of 10 rated the overall health of the economy as excellent or good - more than double the percentage who offered a similarly positive evaluation just over a year ago.

Although few Americans believe that Mr. Clinton deserves most of the credit for the nation's improving economy, more than 8 out of 10 said the president was at least partly responsible for the upturn. And Mr. Clinton's approval rating for handling the economy went up in Post-ABC News was area. polls for the first time in six months, to 45 percent, from 43 percent in September.

Overall, Mr. Clinton's joh performance rating increased to 49 percent in the latest Post-ABC News poll, up from 44 percent in September. Forty-eight percent of those interviewed disapprove of his handling of the presidency, down from 51 percent last month.

Reagan Officials Defend Oliver North

the agreement of the state of t ARLINGTON, Virginia. - Two senior officials in the Reagan administration have defended Oliver L. North, the Republican candidate for Senate in Virginia, against assertions that he ignored information about drug activities by rebel forces in Nicaragua that were fighting the leftist government there a decade ago.

Elliott Ahrams, the former assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, and former Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d disputed the assertions, made in The Washington Post on Saturday, calling them false, malicious and politically motivated. Mr. Abrams and Mr. Meese said that The Post and Mr. North's Democratic opponent, Senator Charles S. Robb, were engaging in a political ploy in a close race by raising issues already resolved by Congress and a special

In 1989, Mr. North was convicted of obstructing the work of Congress, destroying documents and accepting an illegal gratuity, all of which were overturned on appeal. No one has ever been prosecuted on drug charges arising from the Irancontra affair.

Quote/Unquote

Robert D. Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, on the painful choices that will have to be made to reduce the U.S. budget deficit: "Talking about this is like talking about sex in public. Everybody knows how you reduce the deficit, but no one wants to talk about it m front of

AVEL UPDATE Nervy New Yorker: Mayor Backs Cuomo

By Alison Mitchell New York Times Service

Heart for the second se is a few months of history . NEW YORK - In a dramatie break with the state's Repobgenetierig e in . De namanatele a lican Party, Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani has endorsed Mario M. Cuomo, a national symbol of the Democratic liberal tradition, for a fourth term as New amenda in the state of the state of York's governor.

City Hall, Mr. Giuliani, the city's first Repoblican mayor in a generation, said Monday that he remained committed to his party's ideals, but could not endorse its candidate, George E. ' Pataki

as unsympathetic to the down-- state region and a captive of others - a clear reference to Mr. Giuliani's rival, New York's Republican senator, Alfonse M. D'Amato.

. "George Pataki's only essential characteristic is that be offers an alternative," said Mr. Giuliani, sweating and somber "Strangely, however, after lengthy analysis, I've come to the conclusion that it is George Pataki who best personifies the status quo of New York pobtics—a candidate taking as few positions as possible, all of them as general as possible, taking no ricks and being guided ing no risks and being guided and scripted by others. He has simply not made the case that he is the agent of change."

Mr. Giuliani, who has ap-peared at Mr. Cuomo's side often since becoming mayor in January, said that, even after 12

years in office, the Democrat was a leader who offered the best opportunity for change.

Having decided to cross par-ty lines, Mr. Giuliani leveled a merciless barrage against Mr. Pataki, saying that he was ty lines, Mr. Giuliani leveled a merciless barrage against Mr. Pataki, saying that he was spouting slogans "from a politi-hilarating." he said. "It's exhilling." he said. "It's exhillarating." hilarating. It's a new experical consultant's playbook," and that his positions would not belp the city or the region. He also suggested that Mr. Pataki would ultimately have to renege on his sweeping proposals for

Mr. Giuliani's endorsement both eamps and left them sons, aged 13 to 24. He characterized Mr. Pataki scrambling to assess the endorsement's effect on the close and bitter race, and on Mr. Giuliani's political future. Republi-can officials insisted that Mr. Giuliani's endorsement would

have little bearing on the race. But ebullient Democrats said that the mayor could provide a that he is not the 62-year-old surge of momentum at a critical time and that be could help Mr. setts with a liheral legacy and a as he read from a prepared text. Cuomo bold conservative Democrats in Queens, Brooklyn and

> TV News poll conducted between Sept. 29 and Oct. 2 found that 11 percent of the 1,148 registered voters polled said a Giumake no difference.

By Eric Pianin 'murderer.' Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — In the last two years, the Senate has eviscerated President Bill Clinton's economic stimulus package, hattered his hudget, mugged his crime bill and blocked his universal health care proposal -and that was with Demo-

Now the administration is facing the unnerving possibility of a Republican-controlled Senate led by Bob Dole of Kansas, who has begun laying the groundwork for a challenge to Mr. Clinton in 1996.

The White House also might confront a Senate Banking Committee headed by Alfonse M. D'Amato of New York, the Republicans' Grand Inquisitor of the administration's messy Whitewater affair. And a Foreign Relations Committee whose chairman would be the cursharp critic of Mr. Clinton's foreign policy who called the president of Haiti, the Reverend Jean-

Republican Senate? The Scenario Looks Ugly for Clinton

Democrats hold a 56-to-44 edge in the Senate, a fragile majority that frequently has been unable to withstand Republican filibusters, which take 60 votes to break.

With polls showing widespread disenehantment with the Democratic-run Congress, giddy Republicans are savoring the possibility of trans-forming the Senate into an incubator and testing ground for their conservative agenda of tax cuts, a balanced-budget amendment, deregulation and increased defense spending.

"I think we'll be strong enough to insist that Clinton come to our sgenda rather than letting him establish the terms of the bargain," said William Kristol, once a top aide to former Vice President Dan Quayle and now the head of a conservative think tank, Project for the Republican Future. The main goal, he said, is for Repubmudgeonly Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the licans "to lay the predicate for the 1996

A net shift of only seven seats would give the Republicans control of the Senate and its powerful committee system.

Such a development would mean an extraordinary transfer of power from Democrats to Republicans.

For example, Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, would relinquish control to Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. The chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, would be supplanted by Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon. And the Judiciary Committee's chairman. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, would be succeeded hy Orrin G. Hatch of Utah.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York would step aside as chairman of the Finance Committee for Bob Packwood of Oregon.

Bertrand Aristide, mentally unbalanced and a close in contests for 10 seats held by Democrats, chamber also are vigorously pressing to gain the party is in the best shape to recapture control control of the House for the first time in 40 years. of the Senate since Democrats took over in 1986. although analysts view that as a more difficult

> If the Senate under Democrats was difficult terrain for the president during the first two years of his term, it would be downright hostile to the remnants of his tattered legislative agenda under the Republicans.

It would be virtually impossible for Mr. Clinton to pass any major legislation, including bills on health care, welfare, campaign finance, lobby-ing and the environment — unless the legislation were framed in conservative Republican terms.

"They would have the veto pen in the Congress that is normally reserved for the White House and the president," said Senator John Breaux, Democrat of Louisiana.

By the same token, Republicans would have great difficulty passing their legislative agenda ampaign."

The House minority whip, Newt Gingrich of because Democrats could use the favorite tool of With Republicans running ahead, even or Georgia, and other Republicans in the lower the minority party in the Senate — the filibuster. because Democrats could use the favorite tool of

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Romney's Appeal: He's Not Kennedy

By Sara Rimer New York Times Service

BOSTON - In the hush of Romney was a formidable hy borrowing from the Kennesight. His white shirt was immaculate, his gray-and-hlack pinstriped trousers were sharply creased, his black wing tips

The man who is giving Sena-tor Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, the toughest race of his 32-year political career had already jogged three and a half miles. And he was whistling.

He had not had a drop of coffee. Mr. Romney, who like many fellow Mormons tries to avoid caffeine, says he has never had coffee or tea. His press secretary arrived with a container of hot chocolate for him.

Mr. Romney was asked about a debate with the senator scheduled for Tuesday night. With the prevailing political wisdom putting Mr. Kennedy slightly ahead these days — a view supported hy a recent poll in the Boston Herald — many people in Boston say the race could hinge on the debate, the first of two between the candidates this week.

"Of course, I'm nervous," said Mr. Romney, a Republican ence. My goodness."

The phone rang, and Mr. the high school sweetheart who has been his wife for 25 years startled political strategists in and is the mother of their five

> In an election year in which challengers are presenting themselves on the basis of what they are not - not incumbents, not career politicians, not in thrall to Washington lobbyists - Mitt Romney may be drawing the starkest contrast of all: senior senator from Massachu-

scandal-sheet past. "Mitt Romney is the dream Staten Island who had crossed candidate to run against someparty lines last year to back Mr. one like Ted Kennedy," said Gerry Chervinsky, who beads Gerry Chervinsky, who beads A New York Times/WCBS- KRC Communications Research, in Newton, and who has been conducting polls during

the campaign for The Boston Globe and WBZ television. liani endorsement of Mr.
Cuomo would make them more
likely to vote for him, while 9
percent said they would be less

"He's younger, he's well-spoken, he's good-looking, and he's
in good shape," the researcher
said. "He has a pretty blonde likely to do so. The vast major-ity, 77 percent, said it would smoke and he drinks milk. He's the perfect anti-Kennedy.

Or at least the perfect "anti-Ted Kennedy." For in many ways, Mitt Romney has suppledy mystique of old, casting himself as a young, high-minded, vigorous politician flanked by a photogenic family: the Kennedy image that the senator can no longer live up to.

Yet, Mr. Romney bas at least one thing in common with Kennedy: Both are rich men from political families. Mr. Romney is a son of George W. Romney, 87, a former governor of Michi-gan who made a short-lived run for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968.

The younger Romney, 47, is also a shrewd businessman who made millions in venture capi-

Mr. Romney has cast himself as a moderate Republican, so-cially liberal and fiscally conservative. Politically, he says, he is a lot like William F. Weld, the popular Republican governor of Massachusetts, who is expected to win re-election easily on Nov. 8.

Mr. Romney says he sup-ports a woman's right to abor-tion hut opposes forcing states to help pay for the procedure.

He supports federal legislation that would prohibit discrimination in the workplace against bomosexuals but opposes legalizing gay marriages. "It's probably the boss," be have, and would require welfare said, referring to Ann Romney, recipients to work and to be regularly tested for drugs.
But with two weeks left in the

campaign, a frequent complaint about Mr. Romney continues to be heard: that after he is finished attacking his opponent his message grows vague.

Mr. Romney, who easily won his party's nomination in a primary election against a busi nessman, is making his first foray into electoral politics, he said, because after all his successes and privileges, be wants to give something back.



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FAMILY

By Ian Frazier. 347 pages. \$23. Farrar Straus Giroux.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

T AN FRAZIER, a frequent contributor of bumorous pieces to The New Yorker and the author, previously, of a best-selling work of nonfiction called "Great Plains," is a writer of grace and charm who seems to bave taken the beart of the heart of the United States as his principal subject. Though he has a facile gift for light satire on matters urban and/or literary, his chief interest lies in the America "Out There" in the Midwest and West, an America that he apparently — and properly -- believes has more to tell us about real life than does the Manhattan in which he lives

and works. "Great Plains" was an effort to explore that world on a large if not exactly grand scale. "Family" seeks to explore it in comparative miniature, by reaching hack through the generations to locate Frazier's own family in the American landscape, in American history and in the American psyche. It is an earnest and good-hearted book; it is also disorganized, ill-fo-cused and self-absorbed. It offers still further proof that few tasks in writing are more challenging and difficult than that of telling one's own story in such a way as to make it pertinent and interesting to others.

cating the fine if not invisible line between telling enough ahout one's ancestors and telling too much. Obviously they need to be there, for a family without ancestors is no family at all; but if they are there to excess, the reader gets lost in a swarm of names.

The family participated in week virtually everything that happened to the country itself. This included vast movements more clearly understood by later historians than by the participants the move to the West, the move to the cities, the move to the suburbs — and great events, most notably the Civil War. It also included all the everchanging minutiae of ordinary life, the details of which Frazier chronicles - or, more accurately, lists - in exhaustive detail; some readers no doubt will find these passages charming, but in my view they take the easy way out, substituting compilations of the quaint for a deeper knowledge of the particular time and place.

This is in keeping, though, with the overall mood of "Family," which is nostalgic and elegiac. Like many of us who re-One of Frazier's problems - gard America at the shank end

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By Paul Taylor

JOHANNESBURG

hington Post Service

The 26-year old Fulbright Scholar from Newport Beach, California, bad been in South Africa to help with voter education and to research women's rights issues. The murder occurred in Au-

gnst 1993, as a tense, violenceprone and racially divided nation began preparing for its first election in which blacks were allowed to vote. The slaying drew worldwide

attention because it cast light on the anti-white racism among a generation of militant black youths who came of age in a society notorious for having legalized anti-black racism.

Miss Biehl, an idealistic, high achieving scholar-athlete who wore a "Free Mandela" sign on her mortarboard when she graduated from Stanford, was drawn to South Africa by a desire to help bury the racist system known as apartheid,

American murder victim of the political violence that claimed 20,000 lives in the decade pre-Three young black men were ceding the historic election in April. She was killed two days before she was to have complet-Africa and returned to the States, where she planned to and intimidation. continue her studies and get

married.

There are no jury trials in South Africa. Judge Friedman. who is white, presided over the politically charged 11-month trial with the assistance of two assessors, one of them black.

Technically, the three could receive the death penalty. But because South Africa's new, democratic government is expected to outlaw capital punshment, they are more likely to be given prison terms.

The case against Miss Biehl's Africanist Congress's youth bing her repeatedly.

Instead, she became the only attackers almost collapsed before the trial began. On the opening day last November, the state was forced to drop charges against three of six original defendants when three eyewitnesses indicated that they ed her 10-month stay in South would not testify, citing a combination of political reasons

> The trial's shaky start troubled the Biehl family, and early this year the deceased's mother and sister traveled to Cape Town to observe the proceed-

Their appearance triggered

another racial incident. As they entered and emerged from the courthouse during the first showered with anti-white slo-

3 Guilty in Township Murder of American league. The following week, bowever, the leadership of the Congress apologized to the

The defendants were found guilty on the basis of their confessions, the testimony of Miss Biehl's friends who were in the car with her, and the testimony of three eyewitnesses who came forward late in the trial and

gave evidence privately. The eyewitnesses were able to identify the attackers, while Miss Bichl's friends were not

According to the judge, the three all testified that they saw a mob of more than 10 young blacks stone Miss Biehl's car as week they were here, they were she was stopped at an intersection. She got out of the car after gans and taunts from friends, she was hit in the face by a brick relatives and political support- that smashed through the winders of the defendants, who were shield. The youths attacked her, all members of the militant Pan throwing stones at her and stab.

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KINSHASA, Zaire - In a sign of support for a new prime minister's reform efforts in a country led by one of Africa's most corrupt and repressive governments, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott has made a brief visit here and said Washington was considering sending an ambassador to Zaire.

[Mr. Talbott met Tuesday in the Ivory Coast France. with government officials and human rights activists to discuss preparations for the country's which would be a modest step," Mr. Talbott said.

elections next year, Agence France-Presse re-1 ported from Abidjan.]

In carefully worded comments about the visit to Zaire, he said that U.S. backing for the new prime minister would be closely coordinated with his reform efforts and did not represent an embrace of Zaire's long-reigning dictator, Mo-butu Sese Seko.

Officials in Mr. Talbott's party said that Mr. Mr. Talbott, who is on a tour of several Afri- Kengo could not succeed in office without a can countries, met with Prime Minister Kengo measure of support from Zaire's traditional foreign partners: the United States, Belgium and

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Israel Hints at Harsh Treatment for Hamas Suspects

By Barton Gellman

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government is leaking details of a wide-ranging manhunt for Islamic militants in the occupied territories, suggesting that the dozens arrested thus far are in for especially rough treatment by security and intelligence services.

The operation was described in warlike rhetoric by cabinet members as an attempt to destroy the foundations of Hamas, which claimed responsibility for three traumatic terror attacks inside Israel this month.

Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, vowed in a leaflet to "retaliate severely," and security services braced for attempts to disrupt the signing of a peace treaty with Jordan on Wednesday and President Bill Clinton's scheduled visit to Jerusalem on Thursday.

Government spokesmen denied reports by a British newspaper and The

sight" orders for a list of key Hamas with a Tel Aviv suicide bomb, shot a security services presumed that those targeted for arrest would resist authori-

The official added, "If there's a comhat situation of course we'll do our utmost to kill them."

Although the cahinet rejected a sugestion from Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that the civil rights of suspected terrorists be sharply reduced, government ministers in recent days have emphasized their latitude under existing law. A 1987 guideline permitting "moderate physical and psychological pres-sure" during interrogations — hut not "torture" — has an exception for "tick-ing bomh" emergencies.

"This is an emergency, and in an emergency vou have to take extraordinary measures," the senior official said.

Mr. Rabin and his government appear eager to show the Israeli public that Associated Press that there were "kill on against an enemy who killed 23 people include.

leaders. But a senior official said the captive soldier as commandos tried to other measures that his opposition has rescue him and killed two more people demanded: slowing peace negotiations in a spray of automatic weapons in a Jerusalem pedestrian mall.

> It has become a common view among Israeli commentators and political figures that Mr. Rahin's coaliuon, with its hrittle mandate for peace with Palestinians and Syna, would not long survive a continued pattern of catastrophic at-

Mr. Rahin allowed the military censor to permit local news reports of the Hamas arrests. He also told a Lahor faction in Parliament that those in custody included the hrother and cousin of the suspected Tel Aviv suicide bomber and two religious leaders associated with the militants, Sheikh Abdel Rahman Hamad Daoud and Sheikh Anwar Muraa-

But Mr. Rahin's crackdown is at least they are responding with an iron fist as conspicuous for what it does not

Mr. Rabin thus far has not invoked with the Palestinian self-rule authority. sending security forces after Hamas leaders in the autonomous areas of Gaza and trying to deport militant Palestinians, as he did to Lebanon in 1992.

Even as Israel hunted Hamas, the Palestinian authority continued to release Hamas activists and supporters detained earlier in Gaza. Of about 300 arrested by Palestinian police ouring the captivity of the Israeli soldier. Corporal Nachshon Waxman, Palestinian officials reported that about 30 remained in the Gaza Central Jail. About another 50. Hamas spokesmen asserted, continued to be held in other Palestinian police stations.

Colonel Ahmed Mefrej, a Paiestinian intelligence commander in Gaza, said that all the Hamas prisoners would be released soon hecause it had not heen proved that any of them was involved in attacks on Israel.

Vatican Sets Link With PLO to Help

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - The Vaucan established official ties Tuesday with the Palestine Liberation Organization, saving its action was intended to protect church interests in the Middle East and to keep its hand in the peace process.

The move falls short of full diplomatic relations. The Vatican signaled its desire for such an accord after recognizing 1srael nearly 10 months ago.

The agreement calls for an office of representation of the PLO at the Holy See. The papal envoy in Tunisia, headquarters of the PLO, will be responsible for contacts with the organiza-

A Vatican statement said the agreement would enable the Roman Camolic Church to carry out its "spiritual, educational and social service in favor of Palestinian Catholics and of all Palestinians" and help the two sides contribute to the "search for peace and justice."

The announcement came a day before israel and Jordan sign a peace treaty. The Vaticum also established relations with

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An almost frantic search for

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ing feature of the telecommuni-

cations industry both here and abroad for the past year, and

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ahandoned when government regulations changed or partners got a closer look at each other's

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PHONES:

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The iraqi flag going up Tuesday next to that of the United States, in error, at the site of

the israel-Jordan treaty signing. Officials later replaced Iraq's flag with the British flag.

IRAQ: Broken and Beaten, Nation Slides Into Poverty

"You don't make heroes - you corner them," says Abdelrazak Hashemi, who heads the foreign relations hureau of the governing Arab Ba'ath

Socialist Party of Mr. Saddam. rutiless'y put down by the Iraqi Army in March 1991 after its defeat and expulsion from Kuwait.

Mr. Hashemi said: "The transfer of the first in the Mr. Hashemi said: "That was a time when 14 of

the country's is provinces were outside government control, but the regime did not fall. Do you think it is going to fall now because of these sanctions? Mr. Hashemi, who served as a cabinet minister, ambassador to France, and in several other top positions in the last two decades, then added dinars. But salaries have not increased. An Iraqu

will bring him down will bave to wait for a long try nickname of the "superbypeway." The other is to enter Managing, however, may not be the right word to describe Mr. Saddam's hold. In some ways, the beavily defended territory Iraq is a showcase of mismanagement.

While the government firmly controls central 1742. There Surmi Muslims and Christian Iraqis iive, Mr. Saddam's hold over the north, inhabited hy Kurds, and the south, heavily populated hy Shiite Muslims, is questionable.

Two weeks ago, a busicad of journalists and officials of the Iraqi Information Ministry accompanying them were stopped on the way to the southern city of Basra in the daytime by a group of armed bandits.

equipment and jewelry. Passports and identity cards were confiscated. The handits, who numbered a dozen or so, shot up the hus tires and left the group after briefly dehating whether they should kill the passengers.

Some passengers wondcred later whether the incident could have involved a conspiracy between the bandits and army troops in the region, ed Nations." who, like other Iraois, are in dire need of money.

The road was conspicuously deserted, as though someone had blocked it after we passed." a passenger said.

than many of the previous ones. Mr. Malone said that the cash flow from the telephone service would help finance the invest-ment that many heavily indebted cable systems need to up-grade their systems and join the

a surprising development in a country where

people are noted for their pride.

"The Gulf War has fundamentally changed the social structure," said an artist. "The middle." class is wiped out. Being a doctor or an engineer means nothing anymore since you can't feed your family anymore."
Asked if this posed a threat to Mr. Saddam.

result with the poor attacking the less poor. Nearly everybody here has arms, and the country

is slipping into chaos."

Much of this collapse was caused by a devastated economy. Five years ago, before the sanctions, an Iraqi dinar was worth a little more than \$3. Today, \$1 ferebes anywhere from 500 to 600 for emphasis: "Listen. The president is managing the country. Those who think the sanctions at most 3,000 to 5,000 dinars a month, or \$6 to

\$10. Retirees live on as little as \$3 a month. The only salvation is a rationing system that guarantees a minimum of essential food every month to every Iraqi.

At his office, the minister of trade showed what Iraqis are entitled to since the tanconing system was halved on Sept. 29. An Edgi etti 21, 18 now given 13 pounds (6 kilograms) of wheat flour, 1.6 pounds of sugar, 1.3 pounds of cooking oil, a half-pound of detergents, and some rice, tea

and soap.

The World Food Organization and other agencies concerned with nutrition said that these quantities barely met one-third of a person's nutritional requirements.

"I know too many families, middle-class faut-They were beaten. Men were stripped of their clothes. Women were roughed up. The handits took thousands of dollars in cash, photographic duced to eating one meal a day, said Monsignor comfortable only four years ago, who are re-duced to eating one meal a day, said Monsignor Emanuel Delli, a patriarch of the Chaldean or Nestorian Church, to which most of Iraq's esti-

mated 1 million Christians belong.

Asked whom they blame for their plight, Monsignor Delli responded without hesitation: Most of them consider that their kids are being starved by the Americans who control the Unit-

Rather than directly addressing the crisis fac-ing Iraq. Mr. Saddam appears at times discon-nected from reality.

Just last month, he promised his downtrodden Just last month, he promised his downtrodden subjects that he would "open the gates of the universe" to them, immediately after slashing the meager rationing system hy half. He followed that the protect people from ordinary crime.

Thefts, burglaries and rapes are reported to have increased by 40 to 50 percent over five years ago. The police force appears unable to cope. As a result, homes are now locked with chains at night, when the streets are deserted in large cities, including this capital.

Elsewhere, public employees are easily bribed.

Just last month, he promised his downtrodden subjects that he would "open the gates of the universe" to them, immediately after slashing the meager rationing system hy half. He followed that hy ordering his troops on Oct. 6 to move—again—toward the Kuwaiti border, bringing the wrath of the United States down on Iraq and postponing any possible lifting of the sanctions. "The Romans used to say that if you want to said the Iraqi intellectual who described lumself as a former supporter of the government. "Here, they are giving them circuses because they can't

REACTORS: Japan Insists Europe Help Pay for North Korean Facilities

ing to organize financing for a \$4 hillion nuclear plant, The Associated Press reported from

national network.

Washington.

[Ambassador-at-Large Robert L. Gallucci said Tuesday

And Kimpan and Marking afficials also that the letter assured Mr. Kim that the United States would seek to put together the consortium to finance the reactor, as long as North Korea abided by its new agreement.]

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The United States concluded dustrial countries would also the deal only after coming up with a very general understand-Several officials also insisted ing with Japan and South Kothat neither the level of Japan's rea on their role in underwriting contribution nor the method of construction of the new comfinancing had been determined, mercial reactors; known as But another official conced- light-water reactors. Now some ed, "Ultimately, it is a political of the potential problems may decision, and it's not clear yet he surfacing.

what is politically acceptable to One little discussed problem that some government officials The critical element in the have mentioned here in recent new pact will be construction of days is that the cost is likely to weapons-grade plutonium, the try. Some experts have estimat-

my and its crumbting initia-structure. Hundreds of millious of dollars of roads and rail lines may have to be constructed or upgraded just to begin plant construction.

UN Agency Split on Pact The International Atomic Energy Agency welcomed on Tuesday a nuclear deal between North Korea and the United States, but some members regretted that full nuclear inspections would be put off for up to five years, news agencies reported from Vienna.

The director-general of the UN agency, Hans Bits, addressed the 121-member body in a closed briefing. "One or two European countries and a couple of Asian countries were key element in nuclear bomb production. North Korea currently has one small reactor.

One major reason for the North Koreas are committed to the control of the North Koreas are committed. and two larger ones under conhigher price tag is the primitive at a future stage to allow us to struction, that generate signifi-

WIDEAST: Clinton Calls On All Parties in Mideast to Follow the Brave'

Continued from Page 1 U.S. role in the peace process, the White

House has assembled a who's who of figures in the American Jewish and Arah communities accompanying the entourage, at their own expense. Washington has arranged for meetings of the group with senior Egypuan and Israeli officials, seating at the signing ceremony and places at Mr. Clinton's address to the Israeli Parliament

The president noted the "new wave of violence and terrorism" in the region by extremisi groups opposed to the movement toward comprehensive peace, such as

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a cup of water from us."

Jerusalem office. "They will not need even

from Jericho's central square, remains a

hostile and forbidding passage. Only re-

cently did Israel stop strip-searching every

Palestinian who crossed it, and it can still

take a day or more to pass the gauntlet of

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reasons to hother. For six months now,

according to truckers and merchants here,

Joroan has issued no import certificates

for fruit and vegetables from the West

Kuwait to Buy British Missiles

The Associated Press

mated 575 million worth of Starburst low-

level air defense missiles from Britain to

help rebuild defenses destroyed during the

Iraqi occupation, Defense Secretary Mal-

colm Rifkind of Britain said Tuesday.

KUWAIT - Kuwait will buy an esti-

Still worse, there are fewer and fewer

The Allenby Bridge, just down the road

Hamas. The heightened security surround-ing the presidential entourage here bore testament to that.

The rush-hour hus suicide bomhing in Tel Aviv last week, which killed 23, and the killing of a kidnapped army corporal in a shoot-out with Israeli commandos the week before made it all the more important, officials said, for the president to move forward with this trip.

The State Department spokesman, Mike McCurry, said the United States helieved "we are at a moment when the enemies of peace have risen up because of the success of the peace process." He said that one of

Mr. Clinton's goals is to "deliver a firm message to the international community" that the time has come to "thwart and In Peace Process throttle" those enemies. A senior official said Prime Minister

Yitzhak Rabin of Israel had told U.S. officials that the PLO leader was "at a key moment," that is, he must decide whether to go fully forward with peace with Israel and a full split with Hamas.

U.S. officials said they expected that Mr. Arafat would also raise his concern that the agreements between Jordan and Israel did not disrupt the negotiations on

IERICHO: Jordan-Israel Peace Agreement Is Strangling Palestinians

increase its bargaining strength with Mr. Arafat and his Palestinian Authority. "The fact that Israel has reached an agreement with Jordan will strengthen the Israeli position vis-à-vis the Palestinians by reducing the leverage the Palestinians used to have, namely, that progress with the Palestinians would help deliver other

self-rule in July. Israel, for its part, is

openly favoring Jordan in an effort to

King Hussein, in an interview published Tuesday with Israel's mass-circulation daily Yediot Aharanot, put the two governments' shared view as succinctly as this: "Arafat is our problem, and yours." he said. The Yediot reporter noted that his

"If we have economic problems here it will affect the Israelis also by worsening their security," he said. "Who is the gainer? It's Hamas and the Islamic move-

Here in Jericho, the impact is crushing. For lack of anything better to do, Ziad Darwish slept one afternoon this week on the hard stone floor of his empty tire repair shop. A skilled mechanic, be used to work on the Allenby Bridge reassembling cargo

trucks that Israeli soldiers ordered stripped to their frames in security checks. But even that humiliating employment has disappeared. So few trucks now cross the bridge that there are not many mechanics needed there.

grapes from Hehron in his aging Mercedes truck. Now Jordan accepts only huilding stone, and not much of it. Resting near the Allenhy inspection post, Mr. Dumeri said be once drove the

route to Amman two or three times a week.

Nabil Dumeri, 39, used to carry loads of

Now, in the last 20 days, I had only one trip," he said. Mr. Abdallah, the Palestinian economist, said King Hussein of Jordan began squeezing the West Bank to demonstrate his displeasure with Yasser Arafat, the PLO chief and a long-time rival, who came to a modest share of power under limited ment.

Arah states," said Ghassam Katib, a former member of the Palestinian negotiating

majesty wore a "sour expression." also established Mr. Abdallah and other Palestinian Jordan this year. leaders said Israel was playing "a danger-

ous game" by taking sides.

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French Executives **Play Down Impact Of Corruption Cases**

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - As corruption scandals rise around them, French businessmen accused of paying bribes appear less panicstricken than the politicians who are alleged to have taken hribes and who now are claiming that France is going down. the tubes Italian-style.

Business in France has been hit hard. Foreign investors are putting French deals on hold because of doubts about who will be in charge tomorrow.

But while visibly shaken, industrialists still contend that France's crisis about unethical business-government relations is comparable, not to Italy, but to the United States 30 years ago during the Nixon adminis-tration when illegal political payments came under tough scrutiny and Ughter regulations were put into effect.

That probably underrates the disruptive potential of the reve-lations about collusion in France between business and politics. The scandal is reaching higher and wider than any previous episode in postwar French history. But the husiness community insists on the point that corruption in France is a relatively recent affliction, still confined mainly to compames dealing in big public con-

"Italy had a state that was totally corrupt, so everything was corrupt, hut corruption only became a problem here m the '80s, and we are seeing a hrutal reminder that France

still has gendarmes," said an international executive in a major French corporation.
What is liable to be exposed

in France, other executives said, mainly implicates companies doing government business, not the bulk of France's companies, which compete to sell massmarket products and services. None of the current uproar con-cerns bribes and kickbacks for

The political payoffs have come mainly from French companies seeking contracts and subsidies decided by cabinet ministers and their key aides, who took money either to finance their political parties or, in some cases, for their pockets.

A second pattern of corruption involves local governments, which now control fat budgets due to administrative decentralization. France's two leading water companies, both privately held, are suspected of systematic payoffs to local po-litical leaders for lucrative contracts at the cost of higher water prices for consumers.

Even as industrialists insist privately on the limits of corruption, they are reticent about their own defense hecause business is so often seen in France as a system for hosses to exploit workers - a sulfurous image liable to revive.

There have been few expressions of sympathy as the police have summarily hauled in leading French corporate heads for interrogation and threatened then with being locked up un-less they cooperate.



Pierre Gascon, first secretary of the city of Grenoble, France, going through security on his arrival in court Tuesday for a hearing on corruption charges against the Grenoble mayor and former communications minister, Alain Carignon.

The threat is credible since, reportedly have started helping in France, chief executive offi-cers are responsible for every compile dossiers full of bribery cers are responsible for every action of their companies, and there are no provisions for ha- courts husy during the current beas corous to challenge deten-

"We used to worry in France about whether there was justice for the poor; now we wonder if there is justice for the rich." said a defense lawyer.

In this climate, several chief executives, including Jean-Lou-is Beffa, head of St. Gohain, pressure to make payoffs.

Some husinessmen hetray leads that will keep French presidential campaign and peraps for months afterwards. open to prosecution.

While they worry about what they see as magistrates' highhanded methods in widening their nets, many French husinessmen privately welcome the prospect of a cleanup in France's campaign financing that will relieve companies from

quiet satisfaction at seeing politicians hrought to book: In 1990, the French Parliament voted an amnesty for any member who had received illegal payments hnt left the bribers

The amnesty, unpopular at the time, was a belated, unsuccessful attempt to cut short the investigations that are bearing fruit now. The process started in the 1980s when the Socialists, arriving in power after 25 years in opposition, acted to end gov-

ernment controls that had kept the judiciary on a short lease. lronically, magistrates pro-ceeded to lay hare the Socialist

government's corruption in a series of scandals that contributed to a center-right electoral sweep in 1993. The new government, apparently overconfident about its own fiscal ethics, was surprised

in turn when the corporate paymasters of the left disclosed that they had also given money

a junior minister. Another min-

In Italy Is Soaring

'Post-Fascist' Leader

By William Drozdiak Washington Past Service ROME — He looks like a

quintessential Italian yuppie in his well-tailored suits and designer glasses. And in stark contrast to the stiff-armed salutes of his political forebears, he projects an image of cool moderation instead of ruthless authoritarianism.

To the dismay of allies and enemies alike, the political stock of Gianfranco Fini, the 42-year-old leader of the "posifascist" Nauonal Alliance, is rising faster than anyhody could have imagined just a few months ago. According to some opinion surveys, the heir to Mussolini's legacy has even surpassed Silvio Berlusconi, the tycoon-turned-prime minister, as the politician with the highest approval rating in Italy.

has hrushed aside frequent controversies, such as his praise for Mussolini's statesmanship, and now plans more frequent and the government."

Despite his soothing words, Mr. Fini has failed to persuade many skeptics that he many skeptics that now plans more frequent trips ahroad, including to the United States, in a bid to reassure foreign audiences that fascism is truly extinct.

think there are two reasons that may account for my popularity," Mr. Fini said in an interview. "Nobody in my party has been arrested on corruption charges, so we are seen as completely honest. And I think young people like me because I am the first major politician to represent their generation,"
While Mr. Berlusconi has

tion and his other coalinon partner, Umberto Bossi of the federalist Northern League, Mr. Fini has been quietly transforming his rightist party into a broad conservauve movement. Indeed, Mr. Fini appears to

be positioning himself to pick up the pieces if Mr. Berlusconi, plagued by conflict of interest questions over his \$7 billion Fininvest business empire, strip voters from Mr. Bossi's should feel compelled to stop running the government and return to the private sector.

A poll published Monday indicates that support for Mr. Berlusconi's free-market Forza Italia party has slipped to 23 percent, while Mr. Fint's Na-tional Allianee has jumped nearly five percentage points to past world war.

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17 percent since entering the government with five cahinet

posts in May. Mr. Fini recognizes that his biggest problem may be con-vincing skeptics that he and his

party have truly severed their fascist connections. To that end, Mr. Fini announced Sunday that the Italian Social Movement, founded in 1946 by officials from Mussolini's rump fascist republic of Salo, will be formally dissolved

in January.

Mr. Fini said: "I want to build a modern rightist move-ment, one that can be compared with the Gaullist party led by Jacques Chirac in France, We need to face the problems of today, not worry about the past, Right now the priority is to reform the state by creating a new constitution and a system of di-Mr. Fini's telegenic appeal rect elections so the people can and political shrewdness have choose a strong president, who rect elections so the people can

plete democratic conversion.

In Parliament last week, two of Mr. Fini's deputies gave an embarrassing demonstration that they had not yet dispensed with thuggish habits of the past. After a Green party member, Mauro Paissan, charged that the ruling rightist alliance was guilty of "corrupting public in-formation," they charged the podium in a violent hurst of mayhem and provoked a brawl

been distracted by frustrating hattles with Italy's prosecuting magistrates, the lefust opposition and his other coefficient that shut down the chamber. attract votes from the center. While he says he wants to see a thriving private economy, direct elections and fairer immigration laws, his true commitment to democracy remains

Most of all, Mr. Fini has displayed a penchant for demagogy whenever it seems politically expedient, In an effort to party in the north, Mr. Fini went to Trieste last week and gave a rabble-rousing speech in which he demanded that Slovenians "kneel down before the Italian people" and make amends to those who were forced to leave their homes in

the former Yugoslavia after the

Bosnians Reject UN **Demands**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Defiant Bosnian soldiers refused Tuesday to obey UN demands that they leave a demilitarized zone, and they declined to take blame for a 45minute gun battle with French peacekeepers in the zone.

The shoot-out Monday, fol-lowed by Bosnian demands for the dismissal of the peacekeeping force's commander, brought lowest level ever.

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The commander for UN troops in Bosnia, Lieutenant General Sir Michael Rose, said he obtained assurances Tuesday from President Alija Izetbegovic that an estimated 500 Bosnian soldiers would withdraw from the demilitarized zone on Mount Igman, just

southwest of Sarajevo. But Mr. Izetbegovic's vice president, Ejup Ganic, later said some of the soldiers would remain until the peacekeepers provided security for a key supply route over the mountain to Sarajevo that has come under frequent fire from Bosnian

Mr. Ganic said the Bosnian soldiers would withdraw from a part of Igman when the UN peacekeeping force secures the

"Igman is our only way in and out," Mr. Ganic said in Zagreh, Croatia. "We must

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Major Says He Was Target of a Blackmail Attempt

By Fred Barbash

LONDON - Prime Minister John Major told a stunned Parliament on Tuesday that he was the target of a political hlackmail scheme a month ago engineered by the owner of Harrods department store.

He said that Mohamed al Fayed, the chairman of Harrods Ltd., had attempted

of his company.

During the conversation, Mr. Major said, the intermediary told him that Mr. Fayed was "in possession of" allegations of wrongdoing within Mr. Major's Conservative Party and "was contemplating passing them on

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Mr. Major, who did not name elaboration.

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liamentary question period.

ister, Neil Hamilton, denied the allegations and said he would remain in office.

On Tuesday, however, Mr. Major said additional allegations involving Mr. Hamilton had since come to his attention and that he had now accepted Mr. Hamilton's resignation as well. Mr. Hamilton had been in charge of corporate ethics in the Department of Trade and In-

relations between the Muslimled government and the United Ex-Minister Quits German Party Post

Kinkel for leadership of Germany's Free Democrats has resigned his party post.

Jürgen Möllemann, a former economics minister, quit as head of the party's North Rhine-Westphalia branch late Monday as a result of his constant attacks on Mr. Kinkel's leadership.

The party is the junior partner of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right coalition, which narrowly hung onto pow-er in last week's federal elec-

Mr. Möllemann refused to concede total defeat.

"I don't want to say anything today about my future intentions," he told reporters.

He added, "What happened went very deep.' Party leaders said the resignation would hring peace among the Free Democrats as

DUSSELDORF—The chief a new government pact with down its free-market and civil rival to Foreign Minister Klaus Mr. Kohl.

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He agreed with voters who hy a relative.

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> Mr. Möllemann resigned as economics minister last year after admitting that he had written to supermarket chains on official paper recommending a product that was manufactured

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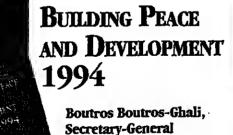
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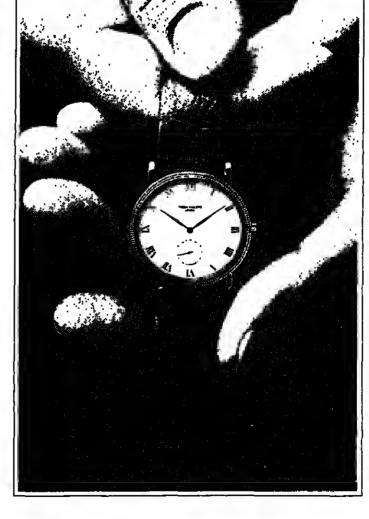
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Back to the Bosnia Plan

clarifying. Previously the Europeans, including Russia, with peacekeepers on the ground had said they would not support lifting the arms embargo on Bosnia's Muslim-led government: too incendiary, too dangerous to their own forces. Now President Bill Clinton has made clear that the United States will not do it on its own.

Mr. Clinton will ask at the United Nations, he said, as he bad promised Congress. But when the United Nations says "no," as it surely will, he will come back and tell Congress that a unilateral lift is a mistake and a bad precedent. Congress could overrule him only if it were ready, which it is not, to have the United States take over Bosnia.

Let there be no false regrets that the United States is missing a last chance to help the under-armed Muslims to even the odds against Serbian aggressors.
There may be a moral debt, but the
political logic is lacking.
On their own, the Muslims have al-

ready determined that slipping the embargo now would merely embolden the well-armed Bosnian Serbs to hit them hard before they could materially repair their military weakness.

The fact is that on the basis of many

past decisions, none of which can now be taken back, American choices are

The latest Balkan word is dismal but limited. Unless Washington is prepared to see the war run free indefinitely, the single option is to support the plan for partitioning Bosnia drawn up by the "contact group" of the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Russia, It is a sad plan that condones much "ethnic cleansing" and forcible border changing. But the Muslim government, to which most American sympathies and obligations flow, swallowed it all the same.

By keeping open the notion of arms relief, the American government encouraged lingering Bosnian illusions of a military deliverance. In this way it undercut the UN plan. By stepping back from the notion, Washington finally and more firmly supports the plan, of which, of course, it is a signatory.

Serbia's tightening boycott of the so far defiant Bosnian Serbs becomes the leading instrument of pressure, through the long winter now setting in, to induce them to respect the international peace plan. Serious NATO air strikes to curb Bosnian Serb violations become a necessary companion instrument. The peacekeepers have resisted such strikes up to now, fearing Bosnian Serb retaliation against themselves. An American sharing of the risks of peacekeeping would be the best answer that Washington could give its allies - and the Muslims.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Long Haul in Haiti

tions officials are pressing the United States to disarm the thugs — allies or employees of the ousted military regime -who continue to make trouble. But the menace in Haiti is mostly handguns, and the idea of house-to-bouse sweeps to try to seize them doesn't seem very promising. The Clinton administration is surely right to say that security bas to depend essentially on political stability.

The United Nations is uneasy because the United States intends to hand over to it, sometime shortly after the turn of the year, the job of supervising the further development of democracy in Haid. By then, the United Nations hopes, the level of violence will have fallen and political intimidation will baye ceased. Whether that happens will depend on

what else is happening.

In a country where malnutrition is endemic and the unemployment rate appears to be around 70 percent, it doesn't take any very subtle analysis to suggest that economic growth is going to be crucial. Some growth will now take place simply because people are no longer living under a predatory regime whose soldiers stole with impunity. There are already signs of increasing activity in local markers. Foreign aid will be necessary, and more than a bil-lion dollars is now promised over the — THE W.

What will happen in Haiti when the American troops go home? United Nathring that Haiti badly needs, and that is access to the American market.

The United States puts a lot of barriers in the way of the kind of products that a low-wage, resource-poor country can produce. Under the Caribbean Basin Initiative, Hairi will get some modest but useful breaks on the usual tariffs and import quotas. But the Ariside government has reportedly raised the question of wider trade benefits. Trade, over the long haul, is a much more reliable creator

of jobs and prosperity than foreign aid. The American involvement in Haiti is oaly for the sbort term, in the sense that President Bill Clinton wants to end the occupation and withdraw most of the American troops within a few months, But this relationship is also for the very long term. It was the flow of destitute refugees that forced the United States to act in the first place, and that flow will resume immediately if democracy fails and the bope of prosperity fades.

The American troops bave created an opportunity for Haitians to end their country's long tradition of abominable government. While it prepares to bring its troops bome, the United States needs to keep working to strengthen that opportunity — especially through invest-ment and trade that encourage Haitians

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Who's for Budget Debate?

Newt Gingrich, the House Republican taxing capital gains (profit on invest-hip, raised political bypocrisy to new ments) of deceased investors, imposing a whip, raised political bypocrisy to new levels last weekend when, citing a leaked White House memo, be accused Democrats of threatening Social Security and Medicare. This from the author of a "Contract With America" which, by pledging to whack a trillion dollars out of the federal budget, would virtually guarantee buge cuts in entitlements. The decision by the memo's author, Budget Director Alice Rivlin, to put budget options in writing during election season may not have been the brightest political move. But at least she, unlike Mr. Gingricb, tried honestly to

confront the nation's fiscal problems.

The federal deficit is expected to rise from about \$170 billion next year to about \$235 billion by the end of the decade. That would keep the deficit at about 2.5 percent of gross national product, which many economists do not find worrisome. The deficit problem does become threatening after 2010, when it should begin to rise to about 6 percent of GNP. Even this level would not hurt the economy if the extra federal borrowing were devoted to investments like schools, telecommunications and transportation. But Mrs. Rivlin fears that the borrowing will siphon money away from capital markets, and thereby from private investment, in order to pay for what she fears would be congressional frivolities. She favors budget surpluses so that U.S. saving rises closer to the rates of other industrialized countries.

Her memo outlines, without recommendations, dozens of ways to reduce the long-term deficit. For example, it estimates the budgetary savings of limiting cost-of-living allowances for Social Security beneficiaries, cutting tax deductions for mortgage interest on second homes.

national sales tax, eliminating tax deductions for state and local taxes. Her memo also outlines ways to cut taxes on middleclass families. Mr. Gingrich did not emphasize those opnons.

Mrs. Rivlin knew that such ideas were incendiary, so she retrieved copies of the memo she distributed at a White House gathering. Apparently, someone - a senior administration official, according to William Kristol of the Project for the Republican Future — leaked a draft copy to Republicans. Mr. Gingricb pounced. Mrs. Rivlin may exaggerate the benefit

of deficit cutting — especially since Con-gress would probably achieve the goal by eviscerating job retraining, research and development, infrastructure and other valuable investment. But when government and business are accused of economic myopia, she deserves credit for taking the long view. Her oprions include modest ways to control the rate of growth of entitlements; she outlines no bloodletting.

As the Social Security Trust Fund runs dry and health expenditures of an aging population soar, Congress will have to cut spending or raise taxes sooner or later. Made sooner, the cuts need hammer no one hard. Made later, they will hurt.

The political fallout of Mr. Gingricb's opportunistic barrage is that he and a defensive President Bill Clinton have now launched tit-for-tat promises to voters that they would, for example, unalterably oppose touching Social Security or Medicare, even for the rich. By ruling huge chunks of the budget imdiscussable - and ridiculing a public official wbo dared face unpleasant facts - Washington threatens to smother serious debate.

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A Bomb in Tel Aviv Meant to Blast Arafat and Peace

WASHINGTON — For one borrifying moment last Wednesday, a fanatic with a bomb turned downtown Tel Aviv into Beirut Now the danger is that Israel and the Pales-tinians may turn their mutual

homeland into Lebanon.

Israel intends to seal off the Gaza Strip and the occupied West Bank indefinitely and demands that Yasser Arafat use his police force to bunt down members of the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, which was responsible for three brutal attacks on Israelis in recent weeks. If be fails to do so, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will use the army to do it for him.

The goal of the movement is to shatter the fragile peace process and ultimately to eclipse Mr. Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. A military crackdown may well serve its purpose if the move further inBy Glenn Frankel

flames a Palestinian population already disappointed in the pro-cess and in Mr. Arafat. For the Palestinian leader, ev-

ery option is bad. If he accedes to Israel's demands, he will be viewed as a traitor by some Palestinians and branded as an Israeli pupper, as were the Christian militia leaders who sided with Israel in southern Lebanon. If be fails to do so, he risks losing his Israeli peace partner. Mr. Rabin's closure of the territories to 65.000 Palestinian workers is certain to aggravate economic bardship, croding Mr. Arafat's control.

There are crucial differences between Israel and Lebanon, but one frightening similarity lonms: In both countries, things began to fall apart when the hard men on all sides wrested control from moderates. In Lebanon, where they succeeded, 20 years of war

ensued. In Israel, the struggle between moderate and radical, between fragile peace and war with-

out end, continues. With the signing of the Israel-PLO accord on the White House lawn 13 months ago, moderates in both communities asserted control, consigning radicals to the sidelines. Israelis were tired of war and of the continuing military occupation of another people: the buman and financial costs of both are staggeringly high. Palestinians, too, were prepared to put the conflict behind them if it meant an end to their suffering and humiliation and the prospect of independence.

But it only takes a few bombs and bullets for radicals to reassert their claims. After a Jewish settler's attack on a Hebron mosque in February left at least 30 Palestinians dead. Mr. Rabin cracked down on a fledgling net-work of Jewish extremists by using some of the same ruthless tactics his security forces once reserved for Palestinians.

It is harder for the Palestinian majority to assert itself. It has no firmly entrenched democratic institutions and no elected leader. Mr. Arafat's performance has inspired little trust. Promised prosperity bas not arrived. The Palestinian mainstream may decide that the hard road to peace is not worth the trip.

Hamas is well-placed to exploit this. It was founded in December 1987 at the beginning of the Palestinian intifada by a Gaza sheikh. Ahmed Yassin and a group of acolytes — mostly middle-class clerics and professional men. Although Hamas's covenant called for Israel's destruction. Sheikh Yassin himself spoke of ending the occupation, not of reconquering the

Holy Land or evicting the Jews. Yet if Sheikh Yassin lacked radical fervor, he never lacked for followers. Small bands of young men flocked to Hamas's banner and committed kidnappings and killings in its name. Sheikh Yassin hunself allegedly masterminded the abduction and killing of two soldiers. But after his imprisonment in 1989, Hamas carried on, recruiting followers among Palestinians imprisoned for the intifada and among younger worshipers at

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The military wing of Hamas is tiny — perhaps 50 to 100 members, according to Israeli intelligence estimates. The real strength of Hamas is its support among some Palestinians: It is home-grown and finely attuned to the moods of its people. Its leaders largely desisted from terrorist attacks within Israel over. the past year because they sensed a lack of popular support for such moves. Now they sense the public mood is shifting. It may be, as some Palestinians

suggest, that there is a split within Hamas between leaders who want to operate as an above-ground political party in the new Palestinian autonomous zone and militants who want literally to blow up the peace process.

But the ultimate goal remains supplanting Mr. Arafat and the PLO as the main Palestinian national movement, in this sense. the Tel Aviv bus bombing was actually aimed at Mr. Arafat. A bloody reckoning among Pales-tinians seems inevitable.

Israelis are in shock, They know there is no going back to the days of occupation in Gaza. But they are angry that the Israel-PLO accord has not produced security. Many on the right argue that the deal has increased terrorism by inciting the militants while replacing vigilant Israeli enforcers in Gaza with permissive PLO policemen.

Tel Aviv is the capital of the new Israel, the showcase for its affluence and Americanized dreams. Its residents survived Iraqi missiles and now they want to get on with living the good life. To blow up a commuter bus in the center of Tel Aviv is to strike at the heart of those who seek accommodation. It returns the conflict to its original terms: winner takes all.

The Washington Post.

Some Travel Suggestions for Bill Clinton in Syria

NEW YORK — When President Bill Clinton visits President Hafez Assad in Damascus. I hope it is not one of those quick in-and-out trips. Mr. Clinton should stay a couple of days. There are a lot of interesting

things to be seen in Syria, and fun to be had. For instance, it won't take him but a few minutes' lime time to visit the downtown office of Hamas. He should ask for Musa Abu Marzuk, who is one of the top three officials of Hamas worldwide.

They can chat about the Hamas leader's many years of residence in Virginia prepar-ing. Other suggested topics: the Hamas bombing of the bus in Tel Aviv, and how the Damascus branch keeps in touch with the Hamas bomb units in Gaza, Israel and the United States and trades ups and specialists.

Then, how about an editorial board meeting at Radio Al-Quds? Over coffee, they can tell him bow with the permission of his host's regime they broadcast ecstatic praise of the Tel Aviv massacre.

From there, President Clinton could visit Mr. Assad's Military Interrogation branch to inspect Saha al-Ta'dhib, probably the best-equipped suite of torture chambers in the Mideast. The president could see Al-Khursi al-Almani, or the German chair. Knives cut into the victim's flesh as the chair is rotated. He might ask for al-abd al-aswad. or the black slave, in which a prisoner is strapped down while a beated metal skewer is thrust into his anus.

Now, off to visit the Palestinian terrorists. For decades, Syria has been haven and training ground for about a dozen of these By A. M. Rosenthal

groups. Without Mr. Clinton's host, Mideast terrorism could not bave so flourished. That is why Syria is on the U.S. list of terrorist nations.

Mr. Clinton might enjoy Ahmed Jebril, chief of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command. Some Western intelligence agents are sure he planned the destruction of Pan Am 103. He could chat about what Mr. Assad knows before and after terrorist operations. He is a Syrian army officer, and part of Syrian intelligence, a branch of Mr. Assad's presidency.

Mr. Jebril's office is in the Al-Mazra'a section, not far from the Damascus office of Islamic Jihad, Then the Clinton, Jebril and Jihad parties could all drive to the four PFLP-GC bases in the Damascus area, including the Ruwad air base and the heavy weapons unit.

How about a bit of adventure snooping around about Alois Brunner? He was Adolf Eichmann's deputy slaughterer. He escaped, to prosper year after year in Syria. President Assad refers to him as Alois Who? He may be dead by now, but President Clinton could check around on Haddad Street, where Alois Brunner lived investigative president on the job. Side trip: Mr. Assad drives Mr. Clinton to

Hama, in the Orentes River valley. Not much to see there since Mr. Assad had about 20,000 Syrians massacred because some raised opposition to his rule. Still, there is a great parking lot where their bomes were bulldozed. Mr. Clinton could have a tailgate kebab with his host.

No visit to Syria is complete without a visit to beautiful Bekaa. Actually it is in Lebanon, but given the Syrian colonization of Lebanon and occupation of the Bekaa that is a quibble. Mr. Clinton could see the pretty poppy fields. He might stop at Syrian army posts, for details of the millions of dollars the Syrian army rakes in turning

poppies into heroin.

Mr. Clinton could relax. His presence is not needed to talk Mr. Assad into a peace treaty. Israel offers a world-class bargain; for a treaty. Syria gets the commanding heights of Golan. Mr. Assad will decide in his own interests and time. In Washington, the Center for Strategic

Policy released a worried study by former high-ranking U.S. officials and retired generals warning that putting any American peacekeeping forces on the Golan would endanger the troops and undermine Israel's standing as a self-reliant American ally. But for Syria, the Clinton visit is a delicious American ennoblement. Mr. Assad

will respond with some gesture. But the terrorist list is dead, politically and morally. Before he leaves Damascus, Mr. Clinton should return for another look at Saha al-Ta'dhib, the garden of tortures. He could think about it as he flies home. Maybe it will help him face the question he keeps raising himself, and which is poisoning his presidency: Who is Bill Clinton?

The New York Times.

operations bill that allowed the cult conclusion of the Uruguay government to send Self-Defense Round of GATT while the United States and Europe slugged it out. Only after the deal was cut

did Japan uneasily agree to a nonmilitary deployments are planned for Rwanda and Zaire. modest opening of its rice market. Socialist Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama has reversed his old requires of Japan and its political opposition to the very existence of leadership is a new maturity - a the Self-Defense Forces. Should willingness to bear international Japan truly wish a permanent seat, burdens however onerous. If one its political leadership must be looks back over the course of this prepared to take the next steps century, it is clear that the interand lead the Japanese people to national system is not self-sustaining. It works only when leadaccept the whole spectrum of ining powers with major stakes in the system assume responsibility for its effective functioning. ternational responsibilities incum-

Mr. Manning, a former State Department Asian policy adviser, is a senior fellow at the Progressive Policy Institute. Mr. Przystup, a former member of the policy planning staffs at the Departments of State and Defense, is director of Asian studies at the Heritage Foundation. They contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Japan Isn't Ready Yet for a Permanent Seat on the Security Council

WASHINGTON — In an un-usually direct speech to the By Robert A. Manning and James J. Przystup Over the years, Japan has distilities might occur. Its quaint no-

General Assembly on Sept. 27. Foreign Minister Yobei Kono launched a drive to achieve Japan's goal of a permanent seat on the UN Security Council, an effort reinforced by Emperor Akihito's recent European visit.

Japan's interest in such status should be welcomed by the international community in principle. But in practice Japan is not yet prepared to assume the full re-sponsibilities of global leadership that a permanent seat entails.

Japan should not be allowed to

treat the Security Council seat as just one more leveraged buyout. So far, Tokyo's chief argument is that by contributing 12.5 percent of the UN budget it bas bought an entitlement.

With the veto that a permanent Security Council seat permis comes real responsibility. Tokyo wants the seat with a caveat that it need not send Japanese forces into situations where armed hostion that one can simply purchase great power status reflects a lin-

gering mentality of being in the world but not of the world. Japan must realize that it cannot be allowed to simply finance the risk of life by others in the service of international peace and security. If Japan wants to make decisions that send the youth of other nations into harm's way, it must be prepared to risk its own blood as well as its treasure.

The issue of a permanent seat raises fundamental questions in Japan regarding the right of collective self-defense and the deployment of military forces outside Japan. Article 9 of its constitution, often cited as the reason for Japan's inability to partake in such activities, proscribes neither. It merely renounces war as a sovereign right, and the threat or use of force as a means of settling international disputes. played a flexible interpretation of its constitution when necessary. The issues are fundamentally political not constitutional

Japan is an emerging major power with major stakes in the system. No country bas benefited more from the international economic and political system that took shape after World War II. The open trade system shaped by GATT, particularly access to the U.S. market, and the security alliance with America have played no small role in Japan's impressive postwar success.

Only very slowly is the realization taking hold in Japan that it must assume the burdens as well as the benefits of this system. After the Gulf crisis, Japan did write a \$13 billion check to the

U.S. Treasury and even sent minesweepers to the Gulf to assist in postwar cleanup operations. Next, the Diet adopted a peacekeeping

bent upon a permanent member of the Security Council. These responsibilities go far beyond responding to peacekeep-ing requests. As the world's sec-

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ond-largest economy. Japan is a key factor in global economic well-being. Yet it has been reluctant to fully open its markets to competing economies. And not only has it shunned world economic leadership, it virtually hid under the table during the diffi-

So America and Japan Can't Merge, but Neither Should They Divorce

By Alvin and Heidi Toffler This is the second of two articles.

TOKYO — Because of their wish to reach consensus before a decision, Japanese are fast at executing a project but slow at reaching agreement. Americans can make a deal quickly but take longer to implement it. Many Japanese complain of

feeling constrained by group pres-sures. Americans would be delighted to learn how Japan manages to keep its streets so safe that young women can walk almost anywbere at midnight without concern for their personal security.

The explanation lies not in the number of Japan's cops, but pre-cisely in the kinds of social pressures that Japanese place on one another. A little less in Japan and a little more in America might make both places better.

It is often argued that Japanese lack an entrepreneurial culture and are not innovative enough. Yet tens of thousands of Japanese would be excellent entrepreneurs if they were not embedded in an over-homogenized, centralized, over-bureaucratized Japan.

If the Japanese economy were increasingly deregulated, making it more compatible with that of the United States, both parts of Jamerica — as we call a hypothetical merger of the two countries might experience a great burst of innovation. Americans would learn to raise the quality of their products. Japanese would improve their services. Americans would do better at manufacturing chips, Japanese at writing software.

In short, Americans and Japanese bave a lot to learn from one another, and a marriage might improve both cultures.

One of the major consequences

of Jamerican wedding bells would be a change in the strategic relationship of Japan and the United States to the rest of the world.

The roots of power in the global system are a combination of eco-nomic strength, military strength and informational strength or knowledge, especially in the form of science, technology and popular culture. If one combined the economic strength of Japan and the United States with America's military potential, plus its enormous informational power, the resulting alliance could dominate much of the earth for decades, even perhaps generations to come.

The new merged entity could impose a Pax Jamerica on much of the rest of the planet.

There are, in short, many apparent reasons for the two countries to go to the marriage altar. But is such a merger remotely possible? Yes, if the two nations were to be thrown together by a renewed threat to their survival from China or Russia, or by some other combination challenging

their joint survival. But there are three reasons to believe that Jamerica will remain

a myth rather than a reality. First, the very contrasts between the cultures stand in the way, not to mention a hidden layer of racism and a not so hidden nationalism. Americans are, unfortunately, not ready to think of the Japanese as their equals, after half a century of mentoring Japan. And Japan is beyond the point of acquiescing in any marriage based on inequality.

Second, if Asian nations still harbor suspicions about Japanese intentions, balf a century after occupation by Japanese troops, what would their reaction be to a Jamerican merger? Asians would immediately start reshuffling their alliances to create a counterbalancing coalition, armed with sufficient nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction to protect themselves against being pushed around by the new duopoly.

Possible permutations could destabilize Asia for years to come and destroy or distort the entire region's economic development. Except under extreme conditions, it is unlikely that either American or Japanese leaders would be willing to risk the consequences.

But, most important of all, history has already passed Jamerica by. Jamerica is 50 years too late. If General Douglas MacArthur had incorporated Japan into the United States in 1945, there would have been a Jamerica. He didn't.

In the early postwar era, as throughout the age of Second Wave industrialism, big countries with big populations and big economies bad enormous advantages in the world economy. But what economists call "economies of scale" are diminishing with the rise of Third Wave, knowledgebased economies. Small states like Singapore or Taiwan, relying on brain rather than brawn, outperform many of the giants.

Nor does sheer size necessarily confer military power. Indeed, the future may lie not with Jamerica but with Kyucon, a merger between Kyushu and Silicon Valley, or between other regions linked with one another across national boundaries.
As Kenichi Ohmae, the Japa-

nese management guru, and we have long argued, regions, some of them binational or even multi-national, may well prove to be more important centers of economic and cultural activity than nations, even super-nations.

The real threat to the world, is not that America and Japan will merge, despite all the seeming advantages, but that they will split. They may be driven apart by irresponsible nationalist demagogues in both countries, waving their racist and/or protectionist flags. Dangerous though it may prove

to both, divorce is more likely than

marriage — and Jamerica will re-main a fascinating might-have

been future of the past.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO.

1894: Alleged Jump

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. - lt has remained for Captain Montague Martin, late of the English army, to snatch from the brow of New York's own "Steve" Brodie his crown of fame as a bridge jumper. The doughty Englishman, upon his own statement, jumped from the 212 foot Poughkeepsie Bridge at a quarter to seven this evening [Oct. 13]. Alleged bridge jumpers are very common here. Investigation invariably fails to bear out boastful assertions. The citizens, therefore, are chary about accepting such statements without ocular demonstration.

1919: Fashion Statement

ROME — The Pope, receiving a deputation of ladies yesterday [Oct. 23], spoke of the new rights and duries of women, and con-demned certain modes of dress now prevalent, which, he urged,

are an offence against morality. 1944: Naval Victory

WASHINGTON - From our New York edition: President Roosevelt jubilantly revealed inte today [Oct. 25] that America's Pa-cific Fleet has "defeated, not only damaged and routed" the Japanese Navy in the seas off the Philippine Islands. The President delivered the announcement at a forty-five second press conference held immediately after he had received word from Admiral William P. Halsey jr., of the great victory. The scope of the triumpb and the fact that it may go far toward shortening the war in the Pacific — was emphasized by the remark of Admiral Ernest J. King-commander in chief of the United States Fleet, that he thought Japan had sent its entire navy into the

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The Hazard of Stereotypes: **History's Many Reminders**

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

among the more fascinating of topics. I have thought so, anyway, since I read a little essay hy John Maynard Keynes years ago and learned that three geniuses of 18th century English literature, Dryden, Swift and Horace Walpole, were cousins. Put this together with the Mozart and Broden and Broden with the Mozart and Broden with the Bro gether with the Mozart and Bach families and who can doubt that

The idea of the state of the st genes matter? But what ahout invidious theories of heredity, especially those that promote distinctions among racial and ethnic groups? You will hear a lot, soon, about "dysgeneto the state of th sis," a theory that dullards, spurred by misguided social poli-cies, are degrading the American gene pool by outhreeding the more

intelligent folks.

This supposed threat is among those discussed in "The Bell Curve," a new study of intelli-Curve," a new study or interregence by Charles Murray and Richard J. Herrnstein. They note, that mass IQ testing establishes group differences in "average" intelligence, some of them quite large.
Mr. Herrnstein, a respected

Harvard psychologist, died a cou-ple of months ago. As it happens, l knew him slightly. His provocative writings on the social and economic implications of IQ heritability 20 years ago brought him much abuse from strident ignoramuses who take it as their mission to stigmatize argnments they dislike (or don't understand) as "racist."

Mr. Herrnstein was no racist. He did believe that the best studies of heredity (usually of identical twins reared separately) indicated a nature-nurture ratio in the development of cognitive intelligence of about 80-20. And if IQ is so largely heritable, he argued, the egalitarian policies widely favored by liberals would tend to make America less

equal and more rigidly stratified.

Mr. Herrnstein's syllogism was simple: If genetic endowment is the major determinant of brainpower, and if brainpower makes most of the difference in economic and social fortune, then the more theoretically equal we try to be, the less equal in practice we are likely to become. The argument was plausible; it may matter even more in the dawning information and service economy than in the industrial economy.

When I wrote a comple of critical but friendly pieces about Mr. Herrnstein's theories in the Wash-

WASHINGTON — In its less ington Star, of which I was an invidious forms, heredity is editor, I soon heard from him. He clearly longed for a sympathetic hearing. We had a couple of long lunches. Then the issue faded. I never saw him again.

What is surprising about the commotion over "The Bell Curve" is how quickly we forget that theories of dysgenesis have a long history — a history of which Mr. Herrnstein's Harvard colleague Stephen Jay Gould makes merry sport in his book "The Mismea-sure of Man."

The development of mass IQ testing, especially of World War I recruits, produced some bizarre results. It was concluded, for instance, that the average "mental age" of Americans at that time was 13, barely above the level then deemed "moronic." Somehow this race of morons managed to thrive and to win a second world war, but not before the grim tidings about "average" intelligence spurred eu-genics crusades (and sterilization laws) and legislation to shut out defective immigrant stocks.

It is a great irony that the "eth-

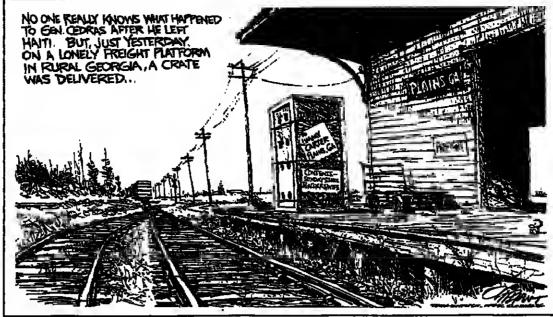
vidious immigration laws were Asians, who now are said to have the highest average group IQs.

The Murray-Herrnstein anxieties over dysgenesis were fore-shadowed in the 1920s. Widespread intelligence testing, followed by various engenic and vertised as "curtailing the repro-duction of feeblemindedness and expected soon. Kamikaze attacks the elimination of an enormous was in 1923.

torical perspective on the "Bell for the perfidy at Pearl Harbor and Curve" controversy would incline atrocities against prisoners of war; a us to be leery when glib inferences about national policy are drawn from IQ tests. IQ data have heen factors involving China and the involved in the perfect to involving China and the invoked in the past to justify Soviet Union. laws and attitudes best described But did, in fa as cold-blooded,

regional, cultural, historical or in- tumn 1944 Japan had been sending tellectual, although in fairness it out peace feelers. As the Nazi reshould be noted that Mr. Murray gime tottered, Japan sought a face-and Mr. Herrnstein explicitly dis-saving formula for peace. The Japaclaim the wish to implant or encourage such stereotypes.

entism in its most dubious form. Washington Post Writers Group.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Debate's Ground Zero

The recent correspondence regarding the role of the atomic bomh in the surrender of Japan in World War II takes me back to August 1945. I was an artillery officer attending a course at the Staff College in Quetta; the 33d Corps of the war." In a telegram dated July 11. nics" who suffered most from in-vidious immigration laws were vade the Malay Peninsula, though or retention of occupied areas. most of us believed it would not be necessary -- it was no secret that the Japanese were in a hopeless situation. The German ally had collapsed; the Japanese navy and air force were shattered; Japanese garrisons in the Pacific islands and immigration measures, were ad- Manchuria were cut off, and a com-

were only signs of despair. amount of crime, panperism and industrial inefficiency." That various factors in the calculus of vas in 1923.

U.S. policy toward Japan during the final phase of the war: punishment

But did, in fact, the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki save but kept the emperor. That is the hazard of group ste-reotypes, whether racial, ethnic, ing invasion unnecessary? Since aunese conquests could be given up, but preservation of the emperor's Americans are overeager, some- status, which symbolized the conftimes gullible customers of over-nuity and identity of the nation, was weening "social science," even not negotiable. Even so, Japanese when it reflects 19th century sci- peace moves became urgent and explicit as doubts arose about Stalin's intentions. The emperor himself

participated in the peace process. A telegram from Foreign Minister Shi-genori Togo to Ambassador Sato in Moscow, dated July 12, 1945, mentions the emperor's concern over the "daily calamities and sacrifices of

or retention of occupied areas. All of this was known to President Truman. It is reasonable to surmise that if the Japanese were reassured on the preservation of the emperor's status, the war would have ended in July. It is not clear why there should have been - if indced there was any serious consideration of plans to invade the Japanese homelands.

In the event, the atomic bombs were pressed into service. The proposal of the Nobel laureate James Franck (and his committee) that the power of the bombs should be demonstrated in a desert or barren island instead of dropping them over Japanese cines was rejected.

And so Hiroshima and Nagasaki were consumed in the blinding flashes of flame and blast on Aug. 6 and 9. Stalin declared war on Aug. 8, Japan surrendered on Aug. 14 —

DWARKA NATH CHATTERJEE. Luxembourg.

I worked on the atomic bomb at Los Alamos heginning in 1944 Later, as a dealer in Japanese art, I came into close contact with Japa-

nese artists and intellectuals. These thoughtful and cultured Japanese invariably made the following points regarding the atomic bomb's use: 1. It allowed Japan to surrender without loss of face. 2. It allowed the preservation of

Japanese institutions and, in particular, of the emperor's status. 3. It saved an enormous number of Japanese lives that would have

been lost had a full-scale invasion taken place. 4. Despite the recognition that the war was lost, the fanaticism of the army would never have permitted surrender; even after the atomic

bombs it was touch-and-go.

DAN E. MAYERS. Wadhurst, England.

I wonder whether there has ever been a public debate that sailed so far from the central issues.

The United States did not start the war against Japan by bomhing Hiroshima and Nagasaki. First, I would remind the revisionists, there was Pearl Harbor. And whether we are talking about a potential of 30,000 or I million casualties in an invasion of Japan is absolutely immaterial to the men who would have been on the list. As an infantry offi-cer in training for that invasion guess what I think — and what my children and grandchildren think about President Truman's decision.

LAWRENCE ELLIOTT. Luxembourg.

Taking any human life by whatever means is "wrong," but it has to be admitted that uniformed soldiers have accepted in advance the risk as well as the goal of killing one another. But how can the killings of innocent civilians ever be "right"? I think the only conclusion possible to the Smithsonian dehate is obvious: It is the military killing of civilians that has to be condemned, everywhere.

LESLIE SCHENK. Chevilly-Larue, France.

Dignity and Burt Lancaster: Many Times a Great Actor

By Tom Shales

caster specialized in proud, stub-born, independent characters on

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the screen and, from all indications, it was typecasting. He was an actor for whom standing tall was no stretch.

Perhaps the chief difference between today's movie stars and yes-terday's is that yesterday's seemed larger than life off the screen as well as on it. When Burt Lancaster's death was announced in Los Angeles recently, it was another unhappy milestone in the long, slow passing of an era.

And yet Mr. Lancaster iran-scended eras as he transcended movie genres. He started making movies in 1946, when the studio system was beginning to wane, and did not stop until had health forced him to in 1991. To projects lofty or lowly, he always brought an incomparable authority, and he imbued each character he played

with his own visceral dignity.

Tight of lip, clenched of jaw, clipped of phrase, Mr. Lancaster seemed a towering figure even when playing the malignant or the downtrodden. More than perhaps any other actor of his time, he showed a willingness to be unlovable on the screen, playing nearly able on the screen, playing nearly as many heels as heroes. As J. J. Hunsecker, the ruthless gossip columnist of "Sweet Smell of Success," Mr. Lancaster was bitterly unforgettable. When Mr. Hunsecker's toadying flunky, played hy Tony Curtis, falls from grace late in the film, Mr. Lancaster says menacingly: "You're dead, son. Go hury yourself."

His most famous role, of course, was as the firm but fair-minded

was as the firm but fair-minded sergeant in "From Here to Eterniwhere he tumbled through what has become a quintessentially Hollywood love scene: Mr. Lancaster and his leading lady, Debo-rah Kerr, stripping down to hathing suits and rolling about

in the surf. Burt Lancaster was a Hollywood liberal hefore it was fashionable (and later, cliched) to he one. The movies of his that stand out most dramatically are those with a social consciousness: "Elmer Gantry," for which he won an Os-

car playing a cynical evangelist;

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WASHINGTON — Some of the strong men really were strong, some of the tough guys really were tough, some of the wise "Seven Days in May," in which he played the kind of megalomania-real military man only an Oliver cal military man only an Oliver North could admire.

Even when the characters he played were contemptible, they were charismanic, they were in-

triguingly loathsome.
His range and versatility were remarkable. With Nick Cravat, his former partner in a vaudeville acrobatic act, he swashbuckled blazingly across the screen in the escapist-romp "The Crimson Pirate"; the same year, 1952, he played the tense and moody husband of Shir-ley Booth in "Come Back, Little Sheha." As his stardom endured, he could go from a mainstream crowd-pleaser like "Airport" to an Italian art film like "The Leopard" to gentle and intimate comedy-dra-mas like "Local Hero" and "Rocket Gibraltar."

When he appeared in "Atlantic City" in 1980, a new generation of moviegoers saw him as a venerable. enigmatic, wily old man, the epit-ome of faded glamour. In this film, for which Mr. Lancaster got another Oscar nomination, he managed to make even seediness sexy. In "The Rose Tattoo," he traded earthy his-trionics with Anna Magnani, In "The Rainmaker," he romanced a repressed Katharine Hepburn. In "Sorry, Wrong Number," he terrorized Barbara Stanwyck.

Not all of Mr. Lancaster's films were distinguished, and a few were downright loopy, but he never did anything on the screen to disgrace himself, and he was able to walk away from even the clunkers with head held high. "I never got to but in the major leagues," he said in "Field of Dreams," one of his last movies, hut of course he did.

Some of the tough guys really were tough. And some hig movie stars really were great actors. Burt Lancaster had presence to spare, a presence so strong that it will survive even, yes, his absence. Burt Lancaster was 80. It was still an untimely death.

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Being Woody Isn't Easy, Ask John Cusack

By Ellen Pall New York Times Service

EW YORK — The eyehrows hop, writhe, point at each other like toy swords. The hands fly out to the camera, bounce up and down, flap, nestle together. There is the pleading look, the cringing look, the fawning look, the meek, inoffensive attention look. inoffensive, attentive look.

The stammer, the broken phrase, the mumbled aside. The flashing glasses. The Brooklyn whine. Not since Groucho Marx has a screen persona invited mimicry like Woody Allen's.

· All of which was sure to be terrible news for whoever got the "Woody Allen -role" in the director's new period comedy, "Bullets Over Broadway." The Woody Allen character in the film is David Shayne (John Cusack, as it turned out), a playwright of vaulting amhition but limited talent. Given a chance to direct his new play on Broadway, David finds that one actress's bodyguard, played by Chazz Palminteri, is a far more gifted playwright than he is.

Though Allen has written comedies in which he has not appeared, only once before has be created a part so perfectly suited to his own skills, then did not play

the nebbish-in-chief; Allen recently directed a television version with Michael J. Fox playing the lead nehbish.)

Critics have referred to Cusack as the 'Woody surrogate" or the director's "alter ego," and a great many filmgoers are seeing Cusack's jumpy, bespectacled David as a simple homage to the master.

But that was never Cusack's incommendations of the control of the co

tion, nor was it Allen's. So, since Cusack's usual comic style - nuanced and carefully grounded in a particular character — is light-years from Allen's hroad, stylized comedy, the question arises: How did it happen?

Of course, not even the gifted Allen could play David as written. At 58, Allen is too old to play a young playwright. (Cusack is 28.1 He and his co-writer. Douglas McGrath, thought at first of making David Shayne older - a college professor, an academic at heart hut one who fancied himself an artist and occasionally wrote a play to prove it. McGrath was strongly in favor of Allen taking the part. Allen resisted.

"I thought it's really got to be a younger, more idealistic type," Allen said. "I would have to have had a completely different relationship with Dianne no better physical comedian than him,"

woman was more fun than the college professor and the Broadway diva. In the end, I just thought it fell slightly more naturally to a younger person.

The younger person it fell to was Cusack. Allen had cast him once before in a minor role as a university student in his 1992 comedy, "Shadows and Fog."
"I always regretted that I had such a

small part for him," the director said. "He makes things seem natural when he speaks; he's not one of those actors who sound like they're acting. And he's got an intellectual quality, so he's believable as a writer."

In Cusack's view, "David Shayne is, in a way, a typical Woody protagonist, a tortured intellectual struggling in a moral gray land. And anyone who's doing the Woody Allen role, unless he makes it his own, is a cheap imitation at best." He added: "I felt if people said, 'Oh, John is doing a Woody Allen,' then I failed in what I wanted to do. It isn't

Sometimes, trying to get what he want-ed from Cusack, Allen would actually demonstrate how to play him. "There is

nice to hear you're 'doing a Woody Al-

it. (His 1966 Broadway play "Don't Wiest," who plays a theatrical grande said Cusack. "He would jump in and do Drink the Water" had Tony Roberts as dame. "A younger man and an older the scene, and the whole crew would crack up. I would say, 'Woody, you can't do that to me. It's humiliating.

Cusack dropped his voice and some-how shrank his shoulders as he imitated Allen. He said, Yeah, but it's an entirehy different relationship. I pay them."

Whether it was the demonstrations, or the script, or the mere strength of his personality, or even a trick of the beholder's eye summoning up that familiar image. Allen's screen persona surely rubbed off on Cusack's performance.

"I was sort of depressed when I read a review that said, 'He does the Woody Allen to a T,' " Cusack said. "Because then I thought I didn't create a character." On the other hand, "If you're going to have someone's presence overshadow you, why not someone you consider to be a genius? It could be worse."

For his part, Allen says he sees little of himself in Cusack's David. Cusack made the character his own, Allen said, improvising many lines. If the actor was suffering from the anxiety of influence, "he certainly never mentioned it to me."

He went on, "I don't see much of a similarity between us, either physically or in terms of playing style. Maybe now and then because I wrote it and I'm directing it, maybe a mannerism will creep in."



An Echo of David Bowie

Suede's Leader Calls Rock a 'Responsibility'

Brett Anderson: Not far from the nitpicking press.

This 'Romeo and Juliet' Is Not for Purists

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON — Coming to the Barbican's Shakespeare Festival for only six performances next week (Nov. 2-5) is a "Romeo and Juliet" from the Schauspielhaus in Düsseldorf of considerable if bizarre fascination. The first main-stage work of a 28-year-old director, Karin Beier, who made her name with a German student group that performed Shakespeare in locations ranging from ruined castles to disused garages, this one looks as though its principal influence has been the musical version of "A Clockwork Orange."

In Düsseldorf, this "Romeo" has already caused a certain stir, not least perhaps because the halcony scene is set on trapezes, Juliet is already more than halfway to the madness of Ophelia, Tyhalt wears full Nazi costume and the Nurse is a gorgeous young hlonde in an evidently lesbian relationship with her Not to be outdone, Lady Capulet folly in itself, still oddly unfinished as plays the hall scene stuffing a pizza down her face, Mercutio commits suily runs out at intermission, tries to paralcide on Tybalt's dagger, and Paris is evidently more in love with the mother than the daughter. This is not, then, a

"Romeo" for purisis.
At his Haymarket Theatre in Leicester, Paul Kerryson, one of Britain's

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ablest and most loyal Sondheim direc-tors, has a revival of "Follies" that draws on the Broadway original of 1971 and the much-revised London premiere of 1987. Though somewhat undercast, the new amalgam wonderfully captures the cynical spirit of a show about a group of ex-Ziegfeld girls coming hack to the rub-ble of their old theater as it is about to become another New York parking lot.

What they are searching for is not just their scenery hut their own hopes and dreams, for this is both architecturally and musically a fascinating theatrical

ly runs out at intermission, tries to parallel lost lives with lost scores.

Mary Millar as Sally and Buster Skeggs as Carlotta are very strong in an otherwise patchy company, hut from "Losing My Mind" and "I'm Still Here" all the way through to "Could I Leave You?" this has to he Sondheim's most hrilliantly evocative and acidly disillu-

At the Playhouse, once his old London home. Frederick Lonsdale's "On Approval" had been done no favors at all by a slapdash and lazy Peter Hall revival in which neither director nor cast seem to have more than the vaguest interest or and social importance, the playwright who built the hridge from Wilde to Coward and enabled a whole generation of gentlemen actors to invent the showhusiness of elegant relaxation.

This is also a chilling little quartet about aristocratic lostling and romantic despair, ending with one of the bleakest lines I have ever heard in the theater man to woman who has told him she is locking her bedroom door against him in a frozen Scottish castle: "Don't worry, only the snow will want to get in."

And finally, at Riverside Studios in Hammersmith, an intriguing solo from the Edinhurgh Festival: the director Guy Masterson and the writer Mark Jenkins have created "Playing Burton," a 90-minute monningue in which Josh Richards attempts to recapture the spirit of the great Welsh actor while explaining the demons that haunted him, not least the unplayed "King Lear."

involvement. Though we hardly ever get to see him nowadays, Lonsdale was in fact a dramatist of considerable comic ertheless an intelligent attempt to come to terms with one of the greatest classical actors of the century who, like the Antony and the Faustus he played on screen and stage to Liz Taylor, threw it all away for love or profit.

International Herald Tribune ARIS - Suede is a great name for a rock band. Even better than Leather. Music with a soft napped surface.

By Mike Zwerin

But is it perhaps some sort of kinky Kensington code? Should minors be warned by sticker? You wonder why nobody thought ii up before. In fact it turned out that there is already an act named Suede in the United States. And in France, Suede means Sweden. This has confused rock fans on two continents. In the United States it has become London Suede, which sounds like a trench coat, but never mind. The French are still

And the going remains clear and straightahead in Britain and Japan, where Suede's first (eponymous) album sold 260,000 and 95,000 copies, respectively. A rock band that is big only on islands can't be all bad (this one is a lot better than bad). And there's hope.
"Dog Man Star," released this month, was
hailed by a headline in Billboard magazine: "London Suede Ready for the World?" The magazine goes on to describe the band as "a mixture of sexual androgyny, "70s overtones, and passion for clothes from charity shops"

It takes only half a listen and a mere byte of video to realize that Suede's founder, leader, singer and heartthroh, the androgynous Brett Anderson, is influenced by David Bowie. He looks like him, sings like him and the band is good but secondary: "Bowie is open, he's childlike. He is so uncynical about everything, let yourself be pulled down hy the nitpicking press."

"" get attention in the press because we make good records not the other way around." I don't mind sounding like him. He taught me

The press has been flag-waving rather than nitpicking about Suede. Their two thick press-clip files in three languages contain the hysterical headline: "Hysteria Rising" (another good name for a rock band), and the description: "The most audacious, mysterious, perverse, sexy, ironic, hilarious, cocky, melodramatic and downright mesmerizing hand you're ever likely to fall in love with."

My eye fell on Anderson quoted: "Honestly I think lack of sex is vital to my writing process." Can this be true?

"No. It's completely false." Brett Anderson tamed the trademark lock of blond hair falling over an eye. "Im rampantly sexually active. When you're doing interviews all day you might as well make it interesting for yourself and the person sitting there. So I find these weird things flitting through my hrain

oh, that's an interesting idea — and play
with them. Then they follow me around. But I've completely changed my mind the next

Anderson has a good act. The poor young man fighting to get rich. Will he retain his sensitivity? The best thing about it is that it ust might not be an act at all. Or, better yet, he may only think he's acting.

"My stage persona is completely me. I'm not an actor, I can't put on masks. My stage personality is real life fired through a million accelerators. The stage can turn you into a caricature of yourself. On the other hand, who wants to watch a singing electrician?"

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"What are you then?"

"I'm quite thoughtful. I think about music a lot. Music is my passion. The opportunity for communication music gives you is incredible. I've heard that because of us certain people have come out of the closet as homosexuals because their sons and daughters have been listening to our music and that gave them the courage. Every society tells you that you must be a certain stereotypical person. Rock gives us a chance to speak out. It's quite a responsibility, actually. When you get in a band that has a certain name, power comes along with it and people believe any surreal thing you say. If you're not careful, it can crush you into a moronic cabbage."

"Do you get recognized on the street?" "I live in Notting Hill Gate. Around there, or on any High Street, sure. But I live half my life in supermarkets and the other half I find a gang of girls in front of my place. Totally schizoid. We're both known and totally unknown. We're not U2. We played for, like, 20 people in Dallas. In England we can draw 5,000. For sure it's either up or down after this. We get attention in the press because we

HE jacket of Suede's first album, a photo of two women kissing, was controversial: "You should have seen the original picture. It was worse. We couldn't use it. The two women were naked, one of them was in a wheelchair and the other one was sitting on her lap.

"In the music business today, everything is hased on compromise. It becomes just one big act of diplomacy; not offending the wrong people, pleasing the right people. You end up saying and doing nothing. I guess we wanted to say something about the beauty of deviance. Two things are completely taboo. Lesbianism and disability. If a woman is disabled, she can be beautiful and sensual too.

"Beauty is not only about models. Beauty is more than skin deep. That seems to me to be an important thing to say. The beautiful people of the world are ordinary people who live ordinary lives and say ordinary things. It's like in 'Lady Windermere's Fan.' Oscar Wilde said: 'We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."

Charpentier: Revival of a Great 'What-If'

.... By David Stevens International Herald Tribune _

RIS - Marc-Antoine Charpentier is certainly one of the great "what-ifs" of operatic his-tory. Although he was one of the most immensely gifted dramauc com-posers of the late 17th century, he had of theatrical production.

The main roadblock was Jean-Baptiste Lully, the Florentine-born inventor of French opera and, thanks to a national monopoly granted him by Louis XIV. And the younger composer was sufficiently present on the Paris musical scene that Lully must have recognized him as a potential threat.

Although Charpentier never held an appointment at the royal court, he was well enough connected among the nobility and with the Jesuits. Most of Charpentier's vast output falls under the

heading of sacred music, but this includes dramatic motets or oratorios, and he kept one foot in the theater with pasterals and incidental music for the

One break came when the Lully-Molière collaboration ended, and the actorplaywright-impresario took on the 30or-so-years-old Charpentier for a lamentably short-lived collaboration. Their major joint effort, with a substantial score by the composer, was "Le Malade imaginaire." It ended with Molière's death after the fourth performance in 1673, although Charpentier continued with the company for several

His major opening came when Lully died in 1687, a victim of gangrene incurred when he banged himself on the foot, presumably while too vehemently beating time with his heavy staff. The following year, Charpentier's "David et Jonathas" was staged at the Collège

Louis-le-Grand in Paris, and in 1693 his ma, "Saul," which carried the burden of major stage work, the *tragédie-lyrique* the action in this telling of the story of "Médée" made it into Lully's former Saul's hostility to David. David's friend-stronghold, the Académie Royale de ship with Jonathan, and the latter's William Christie has been a vigorous

and eloquent advocate of Charpentier's music, both sacred and theatrical, most recently a production of "Medee." Now trates on expressive arias. It is that, Jonathas," in a semi-staged production that began at the Festival of Amhronay. near Lyon, before going on tour. This time, it does not involve only

Christie's Arts Florissants easemble, but is a production of the festival's pedagogic operation, entrusted this year to Christie, and involving musical forces drawn from conservatories in Paris. Lyon, The Hague and London (Guild-

death at the moment of David's tri-Unencumbered by many demands of

has turned his attention to "David et indeed, that distinguishes him from Lully. The Italian-born founder of French opera expressed himself mainly in heightened declamation. The Frenchborn, partly Italian-trained Charpentier relied more on dramatic song.

Under Christie, the temporary forces performed like professionals with a strong unity of purpose. At the Opéra Comique in Paris, Otto Bouwknegt and Patricia Petitbon sang the title roles with expression and commitment, and Javier Originally the acts of this sacred dra-ma were interspersed with a Latin dra-whet the appetite for the real thing.

When Designers Take Over the Opera

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON - The new London season has offered a vivid demonstration of the extent to which opera is now dominated by the producer - and his designer. The consequences have been variable.

At one pole we have had a brilliant production and a strong cast salvage a weak opera. At the other we have had a strong cast and a fine conductor and orchestra salvage a deplorable production of a masterpiece. The Royal Opera opened with a reviv-

al of the Andrei Serban-Sally Jacobs production of Puccini's "Turandot," now livelier, more colorful and more enjoyable than ever. No need here to salvage a slack performance. The American Sharon Sweet, singing her first Turandot, made it an auspicious Covent Garden dehut, and Giuseppe Giacomini, also a Covent Garden debutant, was a stalwart Calaf.

The English National Opera at the Coliseum opened with a new production

better. But the company came hack strongly with a new Graham Vick production of Massenet's "Don Quichote" (given here in English as "Don Quixote"), written by the 68-year-old composer for Chaliapin and first performed in Monte Carlo in 1910. There had not been a professional performance here

This is an opera about which Lawrence Gilman wrote in the New York Herald Tribune when it was heard in New York in 1926, again with Chaliapin: "A maddening trickle of banalities, shallow, tepid, tasteless. If Massenet had not already gone to his accounting, horribly would the ghost of Cervantes haunt and reproach him for this miserahle, degrading travesty.'

Gilman got it right, but here Vick has come to the rescue, opting to have fun with it. He mounts the deluded knight and his faithful Sancho Panza on horse and donkey ingeniously contrived from electrically controlled tricycles, unconcerned about the incongruity of tradi-

of "Tosca" about which the less said the tional costuming for his principals. with Wotan, and so on and so on? Superh performances by the veterans Richard Van Allen and Alan Opie help Richard Van Allen and Alan Opie help mind for this sort of thing is "surreal-to make it an evening not to be taken ism," defined by the OED as "purportseriously, but to be admired for the finesse with which it is all carried off and to be relished simply as a show.

> Which bring us to "Das Rheingold" and "Die Walkure" at Covent Garden, the initial installments of a new "Ring" cycle conducted hy Bernard Haitink and produced by the English team of Richard Jones and Nigel Lowery. The opening of "Rheingold" was greeted by a full-throated chorus of boos beyond anything previously heard at Covent Garden, and from every part of the house. "Die Walkure" fared better, hut

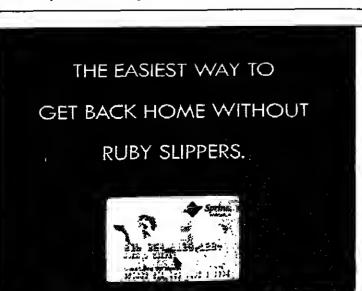
> How to describe these productions? What to make of Alberich in bowler hat and frogman's flippers; the giants as Siamese twins; Brünnhilde in a track suit with skimpy cheerleader skirt; Erda as a nonsinging flamenco dancer. Fricka emerging from a battered limousine in a wedding dress for her confrontation

The word that comes immediately to ing to express the subconscious mind by images etc. in sequences of associations such as may occur in dreams." A less charitable term might be the vernacular

"send-up." Again, cast, conductor and orchestra come to the rescue. They were applauded on first nights as thunderously as the producing team was booed. John Tomlinson and Deborah Polaski, Bayreuth veterans, are splendid as Wotan and Brunnhilde, as are Ekkehard Wlaschiha as Alberich, Jane Henschel as Fricka and Robert Tear as Loge. Nowhere, today, will one hear Wagner better sung and better played.

Additional performances of "Turan-dot" Oct. 31 and Nov. 2 and 5; of "Don Onixote" Oct. 28 and Nov. I, 3 and 9; of "Die Walküre" Oct. 29, at 4 P. M.

Henry Pleasants is a London-based author and critic who specializes in music



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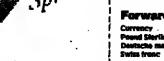
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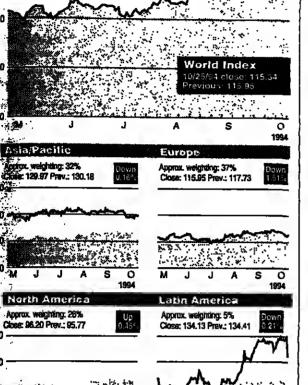
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Escaping the Past in East Europe

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Ventures With Western Partners Start From Scratch

By John Pomfret

Washington Post Service
WARSAW — An empty warehouse off a gritty industrial artery once known as Stalingrad Road is an unlikely place to find hope in Eastern Europe - especially when it combines a lumbering state-owned enterprise and one of the biggest corporations in the capitalist world.

But the \$30 million joint

venture between General Motors Corp. and the Polish carmaker Fabryka Samochodow Osobowych, known as FSO, that is turning this cavernous building into a brand new fac-tory reflects one increasingly popular method for Eastern Europe to deal with its troubled history: Padlock the past and start over.

GM's philosophy is simple, according to Richard Thornton, general manager of GM Poland: Keep the workers, as long as they leave everything behind. Under terms of the deal, GM's joint venture partner bas no right to influence the business plan, and the current FSO factories will not be involved in the project at all. Instead, GM has gutted the old warehouse and is installing its own machines.

financial interest in allowing a Polish business to make decisions is that for four decades the factories of Eastern Europe specialized in producing one thing - junk. Quality control was nonexistent. Communist accounting didn't factor in profit and did not care about losses. A culture

The reason GM has little flourished, the old saw goes, in which the state pretended

to pay the workers and the workers pretended to work. But since 1989, investors from the West and businessmen from within Eastern Europe have experimented with different ways of making money. Gradually a pattern of success has emerged. The for-

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sulated themselves from the past — bad debts, absenteeism and boozing on the job, moribund thinking and dictatorial ways — generally succeed; those that get stuck in the mire of faltering Communist monstrositles usually fail.
"If they can put a protective

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ing to the company.

cheap enough to produce so that it can be exported from less than 90 yen. Toyota hopes thereby to avoid a "hollowing out" of production and jobs in Japanese exports more expen-sive in the United States and goods elsewhere.

bow, or wbether, Toyota will realize this ambitious goal, zai but was confirmed only as "consistent with our principles" by company spokesmen. The newspaper said Toyota would build the new car using a mod-ule-based assembly technique.

Toyota Plans A Car to Offset Yen's Surge

By Steven Brull

TOKYO — Toyota Motor Corp., determined to make the strong yen more a blessing than a competitive burden, is designing a subcompact car that can be produced for 30 percent less than current models, company officials indicated Tuesday.

The vehicle, not expected until late this decade, will be designed to compete with lowpriced challengers such as Chrysler Corp.'s Neon, accord-

In addition, the car is to be Japan even if the dollar falls to Japan. A lower dollar makes tends to raise prices of Japanese

It remains unclear exactly which was outlined Tuesday in the financial daily Nihon Kei-

But what is clear is that Japan's largest automaker intends to remain aggressive in cutting

They're moving back the goal posts," said Stepben Usher, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson Securities. "Their original goal was to be profitable at 100 yen to the dollar with domestic production. Now it's gone back

Toyota's plan could cause officials of foreign governments, as well as currency traders, to revise the view that the strong yen will act as a weapon to blunt Japanese competitiveness

and trim the nation's towering

trade surplus.

Indeed, it adds weight to the argument that Japan is taking the strong yen as a bitter but powerful medicine that will force its manufacturers to ratchet up their efficiency and competitiveness to ever higher levels.

"Our intent is to raise the global benchmarks for production-cost competitiveness," a Toyota spokesman said.

Ever since the Plaza Accord of 1985 — an agreement among world leaders on exchange rates - kicked the yen into over-drive, many have said that a stronger yen would reduce Tokyo's surplus by making exports more expensive and imports cheaper in Japan.

And Japan is importing far more soft drinks, computers and even cars. But exports have remained robust because many Japanese products - from liquid crystal displays to machine tools - still are competitive, or because there is no other major source for them. Accordingly, Japan's trade surplus has soared to record proportions and begun to subside only slowly and selectively.

Meanwhile, and against the odds, Toyota has managed to remain profitable, largely by making adjustments in its supply network and increasing its overseas production. Last month the company announced it would double production in the United States over the next three years. Nissan Motor Co., Honda

Motor Co., Mazda Motor Corp. and other domestic competitors have adopted strategies similar to Toyota's but have fared less well. But like Toyota, these companies are expecting improvement in earnings as the domestic economy begins a gradual recovery.

search costs and halve the number of hired Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ROCHESTER, New York - Eastman le did not elaborate. contract workers. The company is already in the process of laying off 10,000 workers, He did not elaborate.

Kodak Co., struggling to cut costs and refocus its business, said Tuesday it posted a weaker-than-expected third-quarter

The company earned \$193 million on revenue of \$3.53 billion in the quarter, A year ago, largely because of \$353 million in restructuring costs, it posted a loss of \$68 million on revenue of \$3.18 billion. Without the one-time charge, earnings were down nearly 31 percent in the third

Anticipating a second-half earnings decline, Kodak bas begun a deep cost-cutting program through the end of the year that its chief executive, George Fisher, said

may include "a restructuring program."

Kodak Disappointed With Quarter Net

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Kodak, whose credit rating and stock price have improved this year as it sold off certain operations and refocused on its main photographie and electronic imaging

operations. Kodak has raised \$7.88 million from this year's divestitures of bealth care, consumer products and other nonphotography subsidiaries. The businesses were acquired in the 1980s for around \$5.4 billion in an ill-fated diversification that weighed the company down with debt. Kodak has raised \$7.88 million from this

pany down with debt. In an internal memo last month, Kodak said it would freeze hiring for the rest of man Kodak shares rose 25 cents, to \$48.00. the year, speed staff reductions, cut re-

which will reduce its work force to about "Our cost management efforts contin-ued during the third quarter and will carry into the fourth quarter, possibly including

future performance." On the New York Stock Exchange, East-

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MEDIA MARKETS

Canal Plus Aims for More

By Richard Covington Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS — It had to be one of the most

unwelcome birthday presents ever.
On its 10th anniversary, Canal Plus was handed a bill by Nicholas Sarkozy, the budget minister and acting minister for communication, requiring the pay-TV network to nearly triple its contribution to French television

productions by 1999. Currently, Canal contributes 1.8 percent of its revenue to production. This will be raised gradually to 4.5 percent in 1999.

On its current revenue, that would amount to 335 million francs (\$65 million), compared with 120 million francs. The government order also will oblige the network to produce made-for-TV films, documentaries and animated features - none of them part of its

core business.

to pay after that."

ming are feature films previously released in cinemas and sports, largely soccer and box-The network already forks over 9 percent of its revenue to finance French cinema productions and to air virtually all new French

The mainstays of Canal Plus's program-

Pierre Lescure, chairman of France's only pay-TV network, was less than pleased.
"It's a typically French attitude." said Mr. Lescure, who took over the company in February after the abrupt departure of Andre

Rousselet. "You have a concession; you have

Serge Siritzky, a media analyst at Teles-coop Conseil in Paris, characterized the nego-

tiations between Canal Plus and the govern-

ment as "fundamentally bitter."

"The network is sore," Mr. Siritzky said. "They don't understand why they are being forced to invest in uncommercial program-

ming to renew their license." But Canal Plus may be able to turn the government's requirement to fund more local television production to its advantage. The network has done it before, managing to turn a government demand to air some unencrypted programming - an unheard-of practice for a pay channel at the time - into a

promotional window to attract new subscrib-The government's latest order, announced Oct. 10, came with Canal Plus poised to launch several international ventures. The ambitious aim, according to Mr. Lescure, is to make the network's name as recognizable as those of Time Warner, Disney and Turner.

As major American studios and networks race to invest in European networks, Canal Plus is forming strategie alliances to preserve its dominant position in France, extend its reach within Europe and expand further into the U.S. market. And with an unbroken string of profitable

years and 1994 profit forecast in the neigh-borhood of \$160 million — although that would be down from 1993's high of \$226 million - Canal Plus would be is one of the few major European companies capable of mounting such an offensive. With 3.7 million subscribers in France,

Canal Plus is approaching saturation point and needs to reach a wider audience to fi-nance its ambitions in film, interactive ser-See CANAL, Page 18

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Stocks Sag On Europe's **Exchanges**

By Erik Ipsen LONDON - A weak dollar and falling bond markets on Tuesday once again unnerved European equity markets, as major exchanges showed de-

clines of 1 percent to 2.5 per-Analysts cautioned that trading volume was thin and that there had been little news to affect the markets, "Most investors are still sitting on the sidelines," said Roger Monson, ebief equity strategist for Daiwa Europe. "They seem to have made a habit of it."

Germany was the big loser as the DAX index slumped 2.51 percent amid concerns about the effect of the weak dollar on exports and a report from Ger-many's leading think tanks predicting strong growth and thus little prospect of interest-rate

The London and Paris exchanges each dropped nearly l percent, and falls in Madrid and Milan exceeded 2 percent. The European component of the International Herald Tri-

bune World Stock Index fell 1.51 percent, to 115.95. Concern in all markets con-

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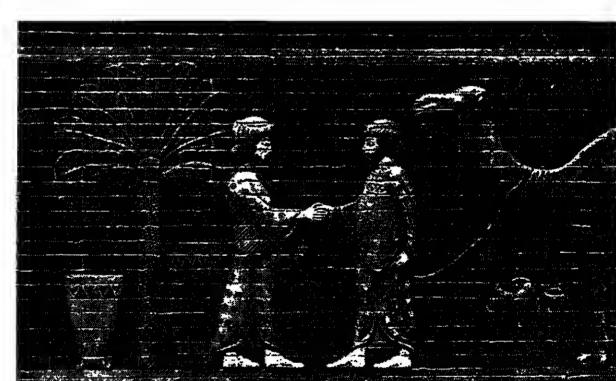
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Stocks Burdened By Profit Outlook

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Concerns that rising interest rates will clip corporate profit growth next year were blamed for pulling the stock market lower Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished down just 4.71

U.S. Stocks

points at 3,850.59, but losing issues outnumbered gaining issues by a 2-to-1 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange.

The price of the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond was steady at 93 27/32, with the yield at 8.04 percent.

Analysts said that with bond yields above 8 percent and the Federal Reserve Board still in a tightening mode for monetary policy, prospects for a stock rally were slim

Higher rates mean "the economy is likely to slow materially during 1995, and that suggests much weaker earnings growth next year than this year," said Donald Straszheim, chief economist at Merrill Lynch.

Teléfonos de México's American depositary receipts were the most actively traded Big third-quarter earnings were earnings.

| owner than analysts expected. (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

Steel, heavy machinery and paper stocks also were among the biggest losers. Profit at those companies is particularly sensitive to economic and interest-rate cycles.

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USX-U.S. Steel slid 24 to 361/2, also burdened by an earnings report that fell below most analysts' expectations. Bethle-hem Steel, which lost 11/8 to 181s. Deere, down 14 at 72, and Caterpillar, down % to 57%. were among the big cyclical issues that lost ground.

Baxter International fell 142 to 25 after the medical supply company reported earnings that were just below analysts' expectations.

But oil stocks were strong, helped by reports of higher profit from Texaco, which rose % to 63. Chevron, up ¼ at 43¼, and Phillips Petroleum, up 1 to 34%.

Strong earnings also lifted Wm. Wrigley Jr. Stock in the world's biggest chewing-gum maker jumped 23 to 43% after it said an increase in international sales helped the bottom line.

Capital Citles/ABC rose 13/4 to 79 on a buy recommendation from an analyst at Alex. Brown Board issue, plunging 315 to & Sons a day after the media 57% after the company said its conglomerate posted strong

Late Recovery Saves Dollar From New Lows

NEW YORK - The dollar DM oo Monday. tumbled to a post-World War II trying to rescue the flagging \$1,6360 from \$1,6325. U.S. currency

Foreign Exchange

sury market helped the dollar recover from two-year lows against other major currencies. Bonds recouped early losses after tepid economic reports eased inflation concerns.

"The dollar is struggling," said Steve Flanagan, a trader at PaineWebber. "No one wants to bold the currency." The dollar fell to a low of

at 96.83 yen, down from its close Monday of 97.15 yen. The dollar fell to 1.4860

Deutsche marks, its lowest level in two years, before closing at Wechsel-Bank AG.

1.4967 DM, up from 1.4915

The dollar rose to 5.1225 low against the yen Tuesday French francs from 5.1135 amid speculation that the francs Monday and to 1.2492 world's central banks probably Swiss francs from 1.2428 would not spend their reserves francs. The pound rose to

J.S. currency.

A rebound in the U.S. Treatrading, the dollar fell after a news service reported that European monetary officials were reluctant to join the Federal Reserve should it try to support the dollar.

The Bank of Japan bought dollars for yen in Tokyo, traders there said. Few traders expect the Bank of Japan to have much success defending the dollar unless other central hanks cooperate.

U.S. reports on consumer 96.42 ven but recovered to close confidence and on employment costs "helped bonds recover a firtie, and that belped the dollar," said Richard Vullo, a deal-

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Japanese Firm Gives Up U.S. Technology Dream

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

TOKYO - Kubota Corp., the Japanese tractor manufacturer that tried to become an electronics company by investing in American technology start-ups, gave up on much of its dream Tuesday.

The company, based in Osaka, said it would scale back its computer business. stop making engineering workstations and close its Silicon Valley subsidiary, Kubota Graphics Corp., by year-end.

ware and concentrate on software. It will sell some of its technology to Digital Equipment Corp. and to Picker International Inc., a medical imaging company. It said it would continue developing three-dimensional graphics technology for personal computers by setting up an Ameri-can company that would employ some of the workers from the company being sbut

Kubota attracted headlines in the late yen.

Kubota said it would give up on hard- 1980s by taking stakes in several American companies.

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In an interview in 1988, a Kubota executive said the company hoped to get 50 percent of its revenue from computers by the mid-1990s. But a spokesman said Tuesday that sales by the computer business had amounted to only 30 billion yen (\$300 million). Kubota's total revenue in the fiscal year ended in March was 979.5 billion

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Data Point to Slowing U.S. Growth

NEW YORK (AP) - Economic reports released Tuesday indicated faltering consumer confidence and weak wage growth, suggesting that the American economy may not be as robust as with a

forecasters thought.

The Conference Board's consumer confidence index, which

The Conference Board's consumer confidence index consumer consumer confidence index consumer consu tracks consumer behavior through a monthly survey that measures their level of financial security, showed that consumer confidence dropped in October for the fourth straight month. The historically slow rise in compensation paid to American

workers, at an annual 3.2 percent, continued in the third quarter, and economists said that showed inflation was under control. In contrast, the National Association of Retailers said sales of preowned homes rose I percent in September to an adjusted 3,970,000 on fear of inflation and higher rates.

Core Growth Makes RJR Profit Soar

NEW YORK (AP) - RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. said Tuesday that earnings nearly tripled in the third quarter, reflecting accelerating growth in its core tobacco and food businesses.

RJR Nabisco posted a profit of \$216 million in the quarter,
compared with \$76 million a year earlier. Revenue rose 10 percent to \$3.97 billion.

Operating profit at the company's tobacco unit, which makes the Winston, Camel and Salem brands, rose 54 percent. The food business, including the Oreo and Ritz brands, posted a 24 percent gain in earnings from operations.

Salomon Brothers Weighs Job Cuts

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Salomon Brothers Inc., battered by two consecutive quarterly losses, is considering job cuts and other changes to convince investors their money is safe at the firm, an executive said Tuesday.

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employees amid Wall Street's worst slump in four years. The firm also is reviewing whether to modify its proprietary trading, where it bets billions of dollars of its own money on the markets, an executive involved in the planning said.

Car Sales Give Boost to Goodyear

AKRON, Ohio (Bloomberg) - Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; benefiting from the continuing boom in U.S. auto production and higher international sales, said Tuesday that third-quarter profit rose on record revenue.

Goodyear's net income rose to \$151.3 million, after profit from continuing operations of \$131.2 million a year earlier. A gain of \$5.2 million from the sale of its Reneer Films subsidiary boosted income to \$136.2 million in the 1993 period.

Mobil Announces Heavy Job Cuts

WASHINGTON - Mobil Corp. said Tuesday it planned to make significant reductions in support staff jobs worldwide. The company depied a report in the Washington Post that said as

many as 15,000 jobs would be cut.

Support staff jobs range from clerical workers to accountants.

Worldwide employment at Mobil is currently about 60,000. Mobil said it had not yet determined how many jobs would go. Separately, three major U.S. oil companies announced strong third-quarter results.

• Chevron Corp. said its profit edged up to \$425 million for the third quarter, from 420 million. The figures reflect an \$18 million gain this year and a special charge of \$145 million a year ago. Chevron's sales rose 3 percent, to \$9.51 billion.

• Texaco Inc. said profit from continuing operations rose 6 percent because of increased production and higher oil prices. Earnings from continuing operations, excluding special items and tax benefits on asset sales, rose to \$270 million from \$255 million a year ago. Net income nearly doubled to \$281 million from \$142

million. Revenue rose 6 percent to \$8.96 billion.

Phillips Petroleum Co. said moves to cut costs and streamline operations helped its net income rise to \$119 million from \$41 million a year ago. Revenue rose 5 percent to \$3.35 billion.

(AP, WP, Bloomberg, AFP)

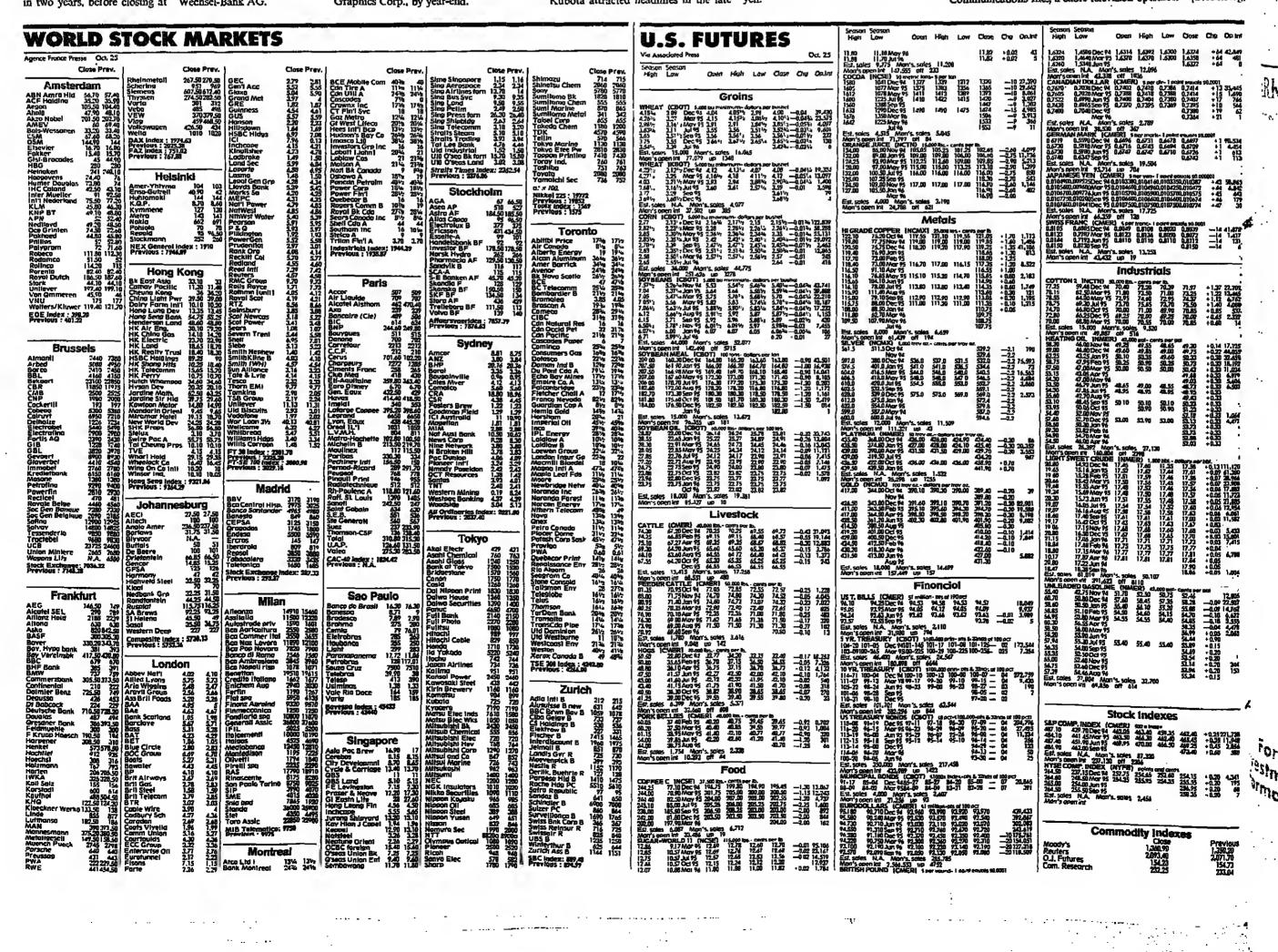
For the Record

Quaker Oats Co. said its earnings fell 37 percent, to \$57.3 million, in its first quarter because of a courtroom defeat in a battle over a Gatorade slogan, higher marketing costs and lower pet food sales in Europe.

(AP)

Tele-Communications Inc. said it would pay \$290.3 million in

stock to buy Comeast Corp.'s 19.9 percent stake in Heritage Communications Inc., a cable television operator. (Bloomberg)



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covery.

If the government cuts spending and taxes, if unions moderate wage demands and if the Bundesbank continues its the Bundesbank continues its wigil against infletion, the out-man economy should grow 3 percent next year and unem-Senter Control Registers let le ployment succession in the six think tanks sate in their semiannual snapshot of the German economy.

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Wage settlements should take account of the need to cretake account of the need to cretake account of the need to create jobs as well as keep inflation under control, they said. Otherwise, they warned, not only will State of the state the continued recovery be in danger, but "the chances for creating new jobs, which are beginning to be seen, will not be used to the fullest."

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Aides to Chancellor Helmut Kohl interpreted the forecast for Europe's largest economy as an overall vote of confidence in the federal government's economic and fiscal policies, while employers and unions differed

As bullish as they were about growth - forecasting an increase in the gross national product of 3 percent both this year and in 1995 — the institutes were skeptical of the likelihood of making a big dent in unemployment.

3.6 million jobless Germans next year is an improvement of for this year and is equivalent to an unemployment rate of 8.2 and 13.9 percent in the East, in each case an improvement of

"Schweppes PLC disclosed Tuesday that it

had held merger talks with Dr Pepper/Se-

International Herald Introduction

FRANKFURT — German inflation to fall to an average of 2.5 percent for the search institutes warned the federal government, unions and Tuesday

Tuesday

Tuesday ny's six leading economics warned the search institutes warned the federal government, unions and the Bundesbank on Tuesday not to do anything that could stunt the country's tentative recovery.

If the government cuts if unions is primary barometer of influences its definition.

what is healthy, they said.

Hans Tietmeyer, the president of the Bundesbank, who was in Jerusalem for a meeting at the Bank of Israel, said he saw "no likelihood for higher rates" in the next few months, however. "There is a good chance infletion will come down further," he said.

The opposition Social Democratic Party and union lobbyists criticized the ruling coalition government end industry, which saw the institutes' report as a vote of confidence.

"This is no occasion for eupboria or glassy-eyed opti-mism," said Uwe Jens, an economies specialist with the Social Democrats. Unions said wage gains

would give the economy a nudge by belping to boost priemployers and unions differed about whether and whom wage restraint would help or hurt.

vate consumption, which so far has trailed big-ticket investment spending by businesses. The institutes' forecasts were

roughly in line with those of commercial banks that have already published their expectations for next year. Dresdner Bank AG forecasts 3.1 percent ood of making a big dent in economie growth in Germany as a whole, while Commetz-bank AG expects 2.5 percent.

The six institutes are the Ifo Institute in Munich, the Instijust 100,000 from the average tute on the World Economy in Kiel, the German Institute for Economic Research in Berlin, percent in Western Germany the Rhineland-Westphalia Institute for Economic Research in Essen, the HWWA Institute Jonly a single percentage point. in Hamburg and the Economics Among other predictions, the Research Institute in Halle.

Cleaning Up Starts in Slovakia

New Plant Faces Severe Environmental Challenge

By Jane Perlez New York Times Service

ZIAR NAD HRONOM, Slovakia -Rucolf Camaj doesn't quite know whether to trust the stories that one day the aluminum plant here will be so clean there might be an outdoor swimming pool for the workers.

"It is almost unbelievable to us that the old factory will be replaced by a new factory that won't be harming the envi-ronment," said Mr. Camaj. 39, a fire-safety worker who has toiled inside the smelters among the noxious fumes since

He remembers that when he was a boy an entire village nearby had to be emptied when people became sick and build-ings ruined. That was just six years after the plant opened in the late 1950s. He has seen the grass shrivel up, the

animals die and the trees wither. Even so, Mr. Camaj said, people were grateful for the plant because it provided jobs.

Instead of closing the Stalin-era dinosaur, as has been the case with many plants that supplied material for the weapons industry in Warsaw Pact coun-

21st-century factory. Plans are under way to have the ZSNP plant meet the toughest environmental standards, though the problems at the works make it seem like an unlikely experiment in environmental and financial

To achieve this, financial backing is coming from the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which says it has set stiff environmental standards for the plant, including such acsthetie improvements as planting grass on the immovable mountain of brown mud.

When experts from the European Bank visited to work out a rehabilitation plan,

they were "shocked by the occupational conditions," said Timothy Murphy, an environmental manager at the bank.

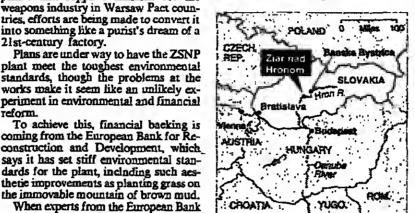
The health record of the workers is bleak: chronic poisoning from overexposure to fluorides and a high incidence of lung cancer and respiratory diseases.

An orange haze tints the sky. A buge heap of brown mud covering nearly 100 ecres (40 hectares) and composed of 8 million tons of waste soars above the factory, dwarfing some of the huildings. In Western Europe, such waste was

often dumped into the sea; in the Ziar valley it just piled up and now threatens the groundwater supply from the Hron River, a tributary of the Danube.

Of all the beavily polluted countries in the former Eastern bloc, Slovakia has one of the worst records.

Much of the metallurgical and chemical industry was built in the eastern half of the old nation of Czechoslovakia. Before the split into the Czech Republic and Slovakia, the Prague government wanted to close the plant.



But there were arguments in favor of trying to pump in Western money to keep it alive through modernization.

From the Slovak point of view, there was the need for jobs. The site was cho-sen in 1953 to provide industrial jobs in an agricultural region. Some 5,500 people work bere now, down from 7,000 in

But beyond jobs, Slovaks could point to environmental efforts, however meager, that had been tried just before the collapse of communism. While those efforts may have had only minimal impact at the plant, a nascent environmental movement in the late 1980s was the haven of Slovak dissidents.

"In the 1980s, the managers were in-terested in change," said Dr. Eleonora Fahianova, director of the Institute of Hygiene and Epidemiology at nearby Banska Bystrica. By 1988, she said, the health hazards were recognized to the extent that shifts were cut from eight hours to six and workers were given an extra week of vacation.

The Slovaks also made a fairly persuasive financial argument.

Work has started on an environmentally sound smelter to replace the two smelters that spewed poison into the air. There was a good chance that the Ziar valley plant could become a big seller on the world market in light of dwindling competition.

"In other ex-Communist countries, aluminum production has been pretty much stopped," said Richard Kafka, the technical manager at the plant, who has welcomed a parade of foreign experts in the last several years.

"We are in the middle of all these graveyards," he said. "We will be a modern, ecologically sound factory."

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Very briefly:

The European Commission, as expected, proposed abandoning a restructuring plan for the steel industry because producers refused to make necessary cuts in output; the commission also approved a German government plan to grant 910 million Deutsche marks (\$610 million) to help restructure Eko Stahl GmbH

Lauda Air Luftfahrt AG postponed its attempt to force France into opening Orly airport to European competition. But Lufth-ansa AG and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines NV said they would fly into Orly on Monday.

 British industrial orders grew at their fastest rate since October 1988 over the past four months, the Confederation of British Industry said in its quarterly survey of industrial trends.

Iberia Air Lines said it had canceled an order for eight Airbus A-321s, estimated to be worth 69 billion pesetas (\$551 million). because of the airline's cost-cutting program.

Weak Markets Hurt Crédit Suisse Profit

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comparable 1993 period. The banking company, which

Cadbury Discloses Merger Talks With Dr Pepper

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ZURICH - Crédit Suisse, "unfavorable conditions on fi-

Crédit Suisse said results for its third-quarter profit before the third quarter of 1993 were write-downs, provisions and taxes was lower than in the not give specific figures. Profit was dented by narrow-

"They're not going to buy 23 percent of a company without making it a part of their long-term strategy," said Roy Burry,

includes Swiss Volksbank, said er interest-rate margins and its performance in the quarter lower trading profit, especially

Suisse said, Earnings at Credit Suisse Fi-

nancial Products, the specialist derivatives house, "remained at last year's bealthy levels,"

Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches was "monted" and affected by from its securities arm, Credit E Sandoz Sales Edge Up

Sandoz AG said Tuesday that its sales rose 3 percent in the first nine months and that the gain would have been greater if not for the strength of the (AFP, Swiss franc, Bloomberg Busi-Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder) ness News reported from Basel.

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Scribona Is Target of Bid Led by 2 Board Members

STOCKHOLM - Scribona AB, one of the largest suppliers of office machinery in Scandinavia, became the target Tuesday of a 1.78 billion krona (\$250 million) takeover bid led by two of its board members.

The bid, launched by two investment companies, was for 52 krona a share. One of the companies, Andersson & Bennet AB, is owned by two Scribona board members.

Scribona's B shares on the Stockholm stock exchange rocketed 23 percent on the news, closing at 53 krona.

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ven-Up Cos, reviving speculation that the

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British company intends to buy out the

scheduled release Friday of U.S. growth data for in the third quarter. The bond markets in particular seem to bave concluded that a strong figure would force the hand of the quick half-point rise in U.S. Federal Reserve and lead to a

In the second quarter, the U.S. economy grew at a 4.1 per-cent rate. Although analysts expected to see some slowing from the interest-rate increases that began in February and have now added 1.75 percentage points to short-term rates, they doubted that the slowdown would be sufficient to prevent further jumps in infla-

. Some analysts said the Fed could act as early as Friday by raising rates half a point, giving some support to the dollar and allaying investors' fears that inflation is about to rise. Analysts noted that as the wait for the next move from the Fed has dragged on, expectations of the size of that move have grown. "The move has to be at least a half a point," said Peter Widmer, chief strategist at Bank Julius Baer in Zurich. "It is like a toothache. The longer they wait, the more it hurts and the more that needs to be

The weakness of the dollar is already beginning to hit the earnings of European exporters by cutting their competitiveness in international markets and by reducing the value of their income from the dollar zone.

What worries analysis is that in the process of bolstering the dollar and responding to mar-

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ket fears about rising inflation, the Federal Reserve could severely cut growth.

"A rise of more than 50 basis points would be good for bonds, but it could burt 1995 corporate earnings," warned Bert Jansen, European equity strategist at Banque Paribas.

Few analysts see any prospect for a substantial upward move in share prices soon.

Peter Sullivan, European investment strategist at Merrill Lynch, predicted a fall in European markets of an additional 5 percent to 10 percent by the end of the year. He blamed concerns over rising interest rates as well as new share issue volume that in the final quarter of

the year that may exceed the

record set in the first quarter.

an analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co. in the third-largest soft-drink maker in the United States as it seeks to position itself Dallas-based Dr Pepper controls about 11 percent of the U.S. soft-drink market and as the worldwide leader in the growing Cadbury, which already owns 23.3 percent of Dr Pepper, held exploratory talks with Dr Pepper on a possible business combination this year, according to docusells the Dr Pepper, 7-Up, Welch's fruit drinks and IBC Root Beer brands. Cadbury has only about a 3.4 percent share with its Canada Dry, Crush and Sunkist brands.

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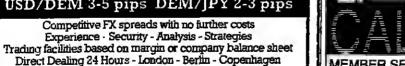
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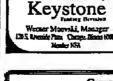
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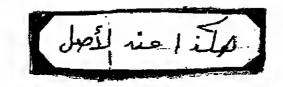
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Rebound in U.S. And Japan Aids Matsushita's Net

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Japan's largest consumer electronics maker. said Tuesday that the economic recovery in Japan and the United States helped pretax profit rise 26 percent in its first six

The maker of Panasonic and National brand goods reported current profit for the period of 37.41 billion yen (\$384 million), up from 29.69 billion yen in the period last year. Sales rose 3 percent, to 2.2 trillion yen.

the mend, although a full recovcry is still a way off," said Su-sumu Ishihara, a Matsushita di-

China Will Buy Intel Networks

Bloomberg Business News BELJING - Intel Corp. said Tuesday it had signed an agree-ment to provide networking and conferencing technology for China's nascent information superhighway.

Under the terms of a memorandum, the American computer-component maker's networking and conferencing products will be distributed by Jitong Communications Co., a company set up this year by the Ministry of Electronics Indus-

China has said it plans to invest \$150 billion over the next 26 years in building an information superhighway,

A hot summer in Japan helped Matsushita's earnings by pushing up sales of air conditioners and refrigerators, Mr.

Ishihara said. Audio and video products continued to perform poorly. Sales of video cassette recorders fell 14 percent.

Improved economic condi-tions in the United States and Asia helped push sales higher, although there was no improvement in Europe.

Regarding the company's rcent, to 2.2 trillion yen.

The domestic economy is on

dispute with management of its subsidiary, MCA Inc., Mr. Ishihara repeated the company's position that the Hollywood movie studio was not for sale.

Mr. Ishihara said the company's results in the year to March 1995 would improve, but he cautioned that the strength of the yen "may mean difficulties" for the company.
(Bloomberg, Reuters)

■ Accord on Disk Standards Hitachi Ltd. and Sony Corp., along with Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. of the United States, announced a basic agreement on specifications for the next generation of com-puter disks. Agence France-

Presse reported. The companies said as much as 650 megabytes — or 650 milhon units — of data would fit on one of the new disks, which will be about the same size as conventional 3.5-inch (8.9-centimeter) disks. The storage capacity of existing disks is limited to 230 megabytes. The new disks also are to have a higher

access speed than existing ones.

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Beijing Resists Trade Plan **Objections Raised to APEC Timetable**

BEIJING - A Chinese official said Tuesday that Beijing would not accept a binding timetable for free trade in the Asia-Pacific regioo, blockiog a movement for next month's APEC forum to lay plans for a freetrade zone by 2020.

Li Enheng, director of the Department of International Trade and Economic Affairs in China's Trade Ministry, said Beijing supported trade liberalization.

But he said it did oot want the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, a group of 18 economies that account for 40 percent of world trade and about half of total world production, to become an institutionalized means of imposing decisions on member countries.

China's opposition to formal timetables means APEC, meeting in Indonesia next month, will probably only adopt a vague statement of intent to have free trade by 2020. Some members of APEC have been pushing for a free-trade zone by 2020, and a business advisory group said the goal should

be set 10 years earlier than that. "We support the long-term goal of free trade in the APEC region, but as far as

timetables, we do not stand for timetables, because with timetables it may mean actions or decisions or measures will be binding on members," Mr. Li said. "This is not consistent with the oature of this organization."

Mr. Li said China could accept a looser timetable as long as it was clear that countries still had the right to adjust the schedule to their individual circumstances.

China Says It Enforces Copyright Rules China said it had lived up to the letter of a

1992 memorandum of understanding with the United States on protecting copyrights, patents and other intellectual property, the Associated Press reported.

The statement appeared to be a reply to Charlene Barshefsky, the deputy U.S. trade representative, who said this mooth that pira-cy of compact disks and computer software remained extremely serious in China and that enforcement was inadequate.

She said the United States wanted China to impose stronger penalties for piracy, prevent pirated goods from crossing China's borders and buy legitimate U.S. goods such as compact disks to meet the consumer demand oow filled by pirated goods.

Futures Stir Rift in **Hong Kong**

HONG KONG -The Hong Kong Futures Exchange said Tuesday it would introduce futures contracts on two individual stocks before year-end. prompting a strong public reaction from the colony's stock ex-

The first two stocks to have contracts will be the international banking group HSBC Holdings PLC and Hong Kong Telecommunications Ltd.. said Ivers Riley, chief executive of the futures exchange.

They are the two largest components of the Hang Seng In-dex of Hong Kong's top shares. HSBC has a 13.973 perceot weighting in the index, and Hongkong Telecom accounts for 10.561 percent.

The move follows a decision by the government to amend laws to allow stock futures contracts, which are agreements to buy or sell a specific amount of a security at a specific time and

The Hong Kong Stock Ex-change, annoyed that it had just been told about the futures contracts Monday, said it feared that the introduction of such contracts on individual stocks would make share prices more volatile.

"We believe the market should be consulted before the introduction of such a product," the exchange said.

■ Shanghai Adjusts to Cuts The Shanghai Cereals and Oil Exchange will be badly af-fected by China's decision to suspend trading of nice and rapeseed oil futures, the Shanghai Star reported Tuesday, according to a dispatch from

gence France-Presse. The suspension "will affect" the exchange seriously" because nce contracts account for 85 percent of trading volume, an official said.

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Very briefly:

 Hino Motors Ltd.'s current profit rose 39 percent in the first half of its financial year, to 2.79 billion yen (\$29 million), helped by a 9 percent increase in sales.

Nippon Television Network Ltd. raised its pretax profit forecast for the year ending in March 1995, to 11.6 billion yen from 6.8 billion yen, citing cost-cutting measures and higher ratings that

are allowing it to charge more for advertising. West Japan Railway Co. might defer its listing on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, which was to take place before March, because of the weak demand shown for shares in Japan Tobacco Inc.,

Shizuka Kamei, the country's transport minister, hinted. China will double its investment in infrastructure to about \$500 billion over the next 10 years to relieve bottlenecks hampening economic development, Finance Minister Liu Zhongli said.

 Japan's leading economic index stood at a seven-year high of 100 points in August, up from a revised 63.6 in July; it was the eighth consecutive monthly reading above 50, the dividing line between economic expansion and contraction.

• Japanese department store sales in September fell 2.1 percent from September 1993 after a 3.6 percent decline in August, the 31st month in a row of year-on-year decline, the Japan Department Store Association said.

 Morgan Stanley & Co. opened an office in Beijing on Tuesday. one day after it announced it was helping start China's first international investment house. AP, Knight-Rukker, 4FX, AFP

Indonesia-Made Jet to Debut

BANDUNG, Indonesia Indonesia's first entirely locally designed passenger plane is to be introduced Nov. 10, an official said Toesday.

Bucharuddin Jusuf Habibic, minister of research and technology, said the 64-seat turboprop commnter plane would undergo ground testing before making its inaugural flight in July 1995 to coincide with the country's 50th anniversary of independence.

He said he hoped the N-250. designed and built by Indone- the aircraft and hopes to sell

Aircraft Industry in Bandung, added.
West Java, would receive an airworthiness certificate from the company has built and delivered Federal Aviation Administra-

tion in 1998. Mr. Habibie, who is also the aircraft maker's president-director, said that because of market requirements, the fuselage had been lengthened from the original plan, which had envi-sioned a 50- to 54-seat plane.

The company has spent more than \$650 million to develop

sia's state-owned Nusantara them for \$13.5 million each, he Since its inception in 1976, the

> more than 300 aircraft. It also may set up a joint-venture manufacturing plant in the United States; the location is to be decided in December.

> Mr. Habibie cited cost as well as availability of facilities, the skilled labor force and deregulation of the U.S. airline industry as reasons for the company's decision to consider an American location for its N-250 plant.

In addition, a joint-venture subsidiary in the United States would provide Indonesia with a foothold in the North American free-trade zone.

REPUBLIC NEW YORK CORPORATION SAFRA REPUBLIC HOLDINGS S.A.

Consolidated Statements of Condition and Summaries of Results

These statements and summaries represent the consolidated accounts of Republic New York Corporation and its wholly owned subsidiaries and of Safra Republic Holdings S.A. and its wholly owned subsidiaries. Republic New York Corporation owns 48.8% of Safra Republic Holdings S.A., which is accounted for by the equity method.

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Assets						
Cash and due from banks	7	4		\$ 52,123 3,376,354		
*Interest bearing deposits with banks Precious metals	9,530,875 1,577,081	6,130,430 745,681	4,754,683	+(C,0) C,1		
Investment securities	11,777,082	13,875,719	5,881,392	5,650,486		
Trading account assets	3,062,180	1,225,570	49,617	59,930		
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	0,00-,100	1,222,210	,	21,736		
under resale agreements	838,621	1,625,694		_		
Loans, net of unearned income	9,383,733	9,031,447	1,287,237	1,183,678		
Allowance for possible loan losses	(319,578)	(281,193)	(122,798)	<u>(96,981)</u>		
Loans (net)	9,064,155	8,750,254	1,164,439	1,086,697		
Other assets	4,721,359	5,051,694	457,127	335,398		
Total assets	\$41,209,733	\$ 37,962,045	\$ 12,367,989	\$10,560,988		
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Liabilities			_			
Total deposits	\$22,226,145	\$ 22,379,887	\$ 9,140,280	\$ 7,153,245		
Trading account liabilities	2,763,022	225,308 2,886,001	074 222	1 256 775		
Short term borrowings	4,486,868 4,069,514	5,267,507	974,332 377,331	1,356,775 229,101		
Long term debt	2,588,991	2,643,263	648,600	650,000		
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Shareholders' Equity	4					
Cumulative preferred stock	672,500	556,425	-	-		
Common stock and surplus, net of treasury shares	704,877	719,254	903,560	902,204		
Retained earnings	1,401,255	1,153,765	407,316	269,663		
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Total shareholders' equity	2,669,350	2,429,444	1,227,446	1,171,867		
Total liabilities and shareholders' equity	\$41,209,733	\$ <u>37,962,045</u>	\$ 12,367,989	\$ <u>10,560,988</u>		
Book value per share	\$ 37.79	\$ 35.56	\$ 69.21	\$ 66.19		
Client portfolio assets in custody	-		\$ 5,604,254	\$ 5,014,627		
Net income, for the nine months ended	\$ 250,624	\$ 221,278	\$ 119,771	\$ 85,029		
Net income per common share (primary)		\$ 3.82	\$ 6.75	\$ 4.80		
Average common shares outstanding (primary)	52,738	52,390	17,739	17,701		

Risk-Based Capital Ratios

As of September 30, 1994, Republic New York Corporation's risk-based core capital ratio was 16.45% (estimated) and total qualifying capital ratio was 28.00% (estimated). The ratios include the assets, risk-weighted in accordance with the requirements of the Federal Reserve Board specifically applied to Republic New York Corporation on a fully consolidated basis and capital of Safra Republic Holdings S.A. Total consolidated assets exceeded US\$ 50 billion and total consolidated capital, including minority interest and subordinated debt, exceeded US\$ 5 billion.

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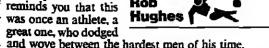
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Striking Down Angels With a Graceless Game

T ONDON — He moves like a firefly through the L streets of San Francisco. Call his name. Fio Maravilha, and he stops, be hovers, he moves stealthily on. He bas to, otherwise the pizzas he delivers will get

cold. But as be goes, the limp in his stride reminds you that this great one, who dodged



and wove between the hardest men of his time. Many who followed soccer in Rio de Janeiro during the 1960s need nothing more than a musical tape to recall his art. It is recorded in song by Jorge Ben, whose "Beleza Tropical" collection includes a track labeled Fio Maravilha. That name, given by the fans, translates as Ugly Marvel, an affectionate tribute to the protruding teeth and the wizardry in a player baptized João Carlos Baptista Desailes.

A mutual friend in San Francisco introduced me to Maravilha during the World Cup. His shyness, and the pressure on his time to deliver, made for a fleeting acquaintance. But, back at the friend's apartment, we listened to "Fio Maravilha."

It is a love song, a fan's adorntion to the trickery, class and courage that culminated in "the goal of an angel." The song played on my mind this week as I watched, on cable television, a match between Maravilha's cluh

Flamengo and a Rio rival, Palmeiras. The affair was bittersweet; the beauty of Brazilian soccer in conflict with savage foul play.

I couldn't help thinking of Maravilha's premature end, his wrecked knee, his overnight reduction from prime footballer to dishwasher at a San Francisco hotel.

He was grateful for any joh. Like thousands of Brazilians, he had given up an education for the adolescent seduction of fame and fortune dressed in Flamengo red and hlack.

Don't accuse me of exaggeration. Flamengo is proud of its "factory," which sifts through 3,000 recruits a year and turns the best, the luckiest, into worldly talents. Flamengo has groomed 80 Brazilian internationalists over 20 years.

In today's market, few angelically gifted Flamengo boys stay. They fly away: Bebeto, for example, currently shoots goals for Deportivo la Coruna in Spain.

Zico, perhaps second in fame only to Pelė, has just retired, aged 41, a very wealthy man in Japan.

Once Brazil's minister of sports. Zico warned years ago of the thuggery laced into Brazilian jogo bonito, or pretty play. He, and Fio Maravilha, would have shuddered at the reckless and wretched fouls between

Flamengo and Palmeiras this week. Opponents were hacked down. Shoes cleaved into calves, thighs, even higher into ribs, with gross disregard for the welfare of fellow professionals.

Silently, I cried for Brazil. It is now precisely 100 years since Charles Miller, born of an English father and Brazilian mother, took a ball and the game to São Paulo - and for the last third of that the British have wondered whether they might ever get their ball back.

Brazilians, as they proved in regaining the World Cup this summer, apply imagination to that inanimate object beyond most other people's wit. Their exports are everywhere, which explains why on successive Sundays, Carlos Alberto Parreira, coach of the World Cup side, has tried to stop his own countrymen from

Parreira now coaches Valencia, in Spain, and two weeks ago his new side managed to keep quiet Romario, the leading scorer for Barcelona. The plan was obvious: Parreira first hired another Brazilian, Mazinho, then positioned him a yard in front of Romario with instructions to intercept whatever passes came.

BEBETO watched and when his turn came against Valencia, he ducked and he dived (a firefly you might say). He artfully scored a penalty and later stole a brace of goals of his own, taking them with swift. delicate economy.

Meanwhile, back in Rio, Flamengo has a new starlet. His name is Savio, his age is 20, he is white, slight and on Sunday's form he has a predator's instinct.

After 13 minutes, Savio rode the Palmeiras tackles with a sinewy run and a stunning shot from a seeming-ly impossible angle. The goal of an angel?

Then he lay quiet for an hour - a destructive hour, as Flamengo, desperate for the victory, insulted the game with scything, sometimes wicked fouls, Palmeiras was just as good at being bad.

The referee half-beartedly waved yellow cards, ig-noring FIFA's latest order that makes cynical fouls punishable hy mandatory red cards.

So ugliness rose like a boil, like in fact that moment of horror at Palo Alto on July 4 when Tab Ramos, an American player, was chopped down by the elbow of Brazil's left back, Leonardo, with such force that Ramos suffered brain damage.

F IFA came down hard on Leonardo, making him effectively the first player to be thrown out of a World Cup. Nevertheless, in New York this week. F!FA is honoring Brazil with its Fair Play Trophy for style and conduct in winning the World Cup.

Style yes, conduct no. Surely Brazil had won enough without this award, and surely a team without such a disfiguring moment deserved the fair play accolade.

Anyway, while in New York, another inappropriate prize - the Brazilian-American Chamber of Commerce's "Person of the Year" honor - is being bestowed upon João Havelange.

He, of course is Brazilian. He is FIFA's president. And be barred Pele from the World Cup stage at the start of the year and did not deign to address the president and the people of the United States in a word of English.

Still, his speaks his son-in-law's tongue. Therefore, Havelange should tell Ricardo Teixeira, his wife's hushand and Brazil's soccer federation president, that the cleanup campaign applies universally.

Teixeira, recently elevated to FIFA's executive pan-el, must explain why his federation has abandoned the practice of suspending players who acquire three vel-

Brazil's federation intends instead to fine offenders \$50 per card, thus licensing thugs to kick artists for a fraction of their daily bonuses.

Those of us who cherish Brazil's skills above all others are dismayed. We love the style, we abhor the betrayal of rules designed to allow creators to play

We look at Fio Maravilha, too quiet to harm a fly, and we ask how many more will be kicked into touch for a \$50 fine?

Rib Highes is on the staff of The Times.

SIDELINES

FIFA Made

\$60 Million

At '94 Cup

NEW YORK - João

Havelange, president of FIFA, praised the U.S. or-

ganizers of last summer's

World Cup and said the in-

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tion's share of the proceeds would be about \$60 mil-

"We should congratulate

the U.S. organizing com-

mittee for the success that

has been reached at the World Cup," Havelange said from FIFA's New

York offices on the eve of

its three-day, year-end

Havelange said FIFA's

operating hudget would be

enhanced by about \$45 mil-lion after deductions for

FIFA-sponsored programs.

share represented a 20 per-

cent gain over the funds

generated at the previous World Cup, in 1990 in Ita-

The 21 voting members of FIFA's Executive Coun-

cil, which includes the con-

federation presidents of

UEFA, Africa and CON-

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meeting Tuesday.

A spokesman for the world hody, Guido Tog-noni, said that FIFA's

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Peugeot Joins Jordan Prix Team

PARIS (AP) — Peugeot will separate from the McLaren Fermula One team and join forces with Jordan Grand Prix, the head

of Automobiles Peugeot said Tuesday. The move will terminate the McLaren-Peugeot association after one year of a planned four-year collaboration, said Frederic Saint-Geours, director of Automobiles Peugeot, a division of PSA

Peugeot-Citroen, France's largest automaker.
Peugeot will supply its three-liter, 10-cylinder engine to Jordan beginning next season for three years, Saint-Geours said. McLaren is looking elsewhere and speculation is that Mercedes will atmounted its association with the British team in Stuttgart on Friday.

NHL Reduces Schedule by 4 Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Finally admitting that it cannot salvage its entire season because of its lockout, the National Hockey League has canceled four games for each of its 26 teams to make it an 80-game schedule instead of 84.

"Each team will lose two bome and two road games," the league

said in a brief statement Monday.

Meanwhile, the NHL commissioner, Gary Bettman, and the union head, Bob Goodenow, met in Chicago but made no progress. It was their first meeting since Oct, 10 in Toronto, when Goodenow presented the union's last proposal.

2 File Suit to Lift NBA's Salary Cap

NEW YORK (NYT) - The National Basketball Association labor problems worsened when two players sued the league in federal court, alleging that the league artificially reduced the

salary cap for the coming season.

In Monday's action, filed in U.S. District Court in Newark.

New Jersey, Golden State's David Wood and Minnesota's Howard Eisley alleged that the league should add a payment of \$7.4 million to the cap, or \$2.75 million per team, that would have been made to a prepension benefit plan the players canceled in June.

"The league is deducting the payment and pocketing the mon-ey," said Jeffrey L. Kessler, the players' lawyer, who said they would have been paid more if the cap included the \$2.75 million.

For the Record

Bobby Hammond, a Philadelphia Eagles assistant coach, was named head coach Tuesday of the London Monarchs of the World League of American Football, which resumes play in April

TIGER EYE - Tiger Woods, 18, the U.S. Amateur golf champion, following a shot en route to a 5-under 139 at the Jerry Pate Intercollegiate in Birmingham, Alabama. Woods was three strokes off the lead heading into Tuesday's final round on the Shoal Creek course that in 1990 became embroiled in controversy over its all-white membership.

RESCUE: A Solo Sailor's Night of Struggle and Fear on a Sinking Ship

where in the flurry, be placed a call to his wife, Laura, in England. Filled as be was

with remorse about putting her and their 2-

year-old son, Sam, "in harm's way," Mr.

Hall said he broke into tears upon hearing

'At first I thought, my time is really up this time.

I've got a lot of miles at

sea now. Oh my goodness,

I've used all my nine lives

up now.'

Josh Hall, ocean racer

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failed. Almost a month later. Covote was found floating upside down.

The British Coast Guard received Mr. Hall's distress signal and relayed the infor-mation to BOC race headquarters in Charleston. In the meantime. Mr. Hall had switched on his boat's main bilge pump. then an extra emergency pump. The mechanisms were spitting out as much as 3,600 gallons (13.600 liters) of sea water an hour.

Rick Viggiano, an electronics expert in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, who was part of Mr. Hall's shoreside team, said that the boat was close to sinking.

"He was fighting a losing battle." Mr.
Viggiano said. "It's a tribute to his cool
that he kept it up so long."

Alan Nebauer of Australia, skipper of the 50-foot boat Newcastle Australia, was the closest competitor to Mr. Hall, sailing about 90 miles northwest of him. Alerted to his plight during a scheduled short-wave radio transmission. Mr. Nebauer changed course. He beaded toward Mr. Hall immediately, knowing, as all BOC racers do. that in an emergency, they have to rely one another. (He did not have to worry about lost time; race officials give a time allow-

ance to the rescue boat.) In the 1990-91 race, Mr. Hall had been instrumental in passing on messages to aid in the rescue of John Martin, who was the leader in his boat class at the time. Mr. Hall was seventh in his, Class I, when his boat was hit.

As he struggled to survive aboard Gart-more, Mr. Hall said, his emotions ran wild. "At first I thought, my time is really up this time," he said. "I've got a lot of miles at sea now. Ob my goodness. I've used all

my nine lives up now.

CALVIN AND HOBBES ISN'T IT GREAT TO GET OUT OF

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right. Help is on the way.' From that point on, I knew I would be all right. It was a turning point in my mind." He set about inflating his life raft and lashing it to the side of his yacht, which

was making slow headway west to rendezvous with Newcastle. Then he started putting items into the floating raft - two bags of clothes, food (knowing that Mr. Nebauer certainly had not planned on a guest), and personal items, the most important of which were pictures of Laura and Sam.

"I was getting increasingly worried," Mr. Hall said. "There were these horrendous groaning and creaking sounds. I

IT'S SO NICE AND QUIET.

ME SHOULD DO THIS MORE

During the seemingly endless hours of a life-and-death struggle. Mr. Hall's on-board telephone rang eight times. Some
lit was a sweet sight, he said, when he It was a sweet sight, he said, when he spotted the lights of Newcastle on the horizon. At 0330 GMT, the next day, Mr. Hall abandoned Gartmore in the dark. He stopped the bilge pump and opened the sea cocks before be left. He wanted the hull.

already awash with water, to sink so that it

"It took awhile to get my composure." would not be a hazard to others. he said. "She knew about the situation. Getting over to Newcastle was its own and she said: 'Don't worry, you'll be all saga. Ten-foot seas pitched the yacht lile toy in a tub, And having loaded his life raft so fully, Mr. Hall nearly sank the inflatable vessel when he stepped off Gartmore, Mr. Nebauer threw him a line and then dragged the raft to Newcastle's side.

The two sailors are settled into life at sea now. Isabelle Autissier of France won the first stage in the BOC race, arriving in Cape Town early Sunday. But Newcastle Australia has another 2,100 miles to go about 12 more days at sea.

Mr. Hall is trying to sort out his life. He sits as a passenger on a boat that, under the race's rules, he is not allowed to bein sail. And he has a lot of time to think.

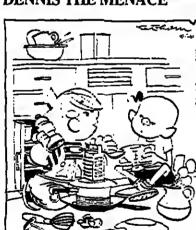
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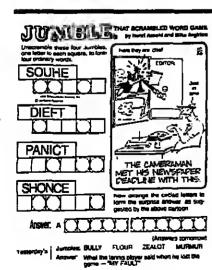
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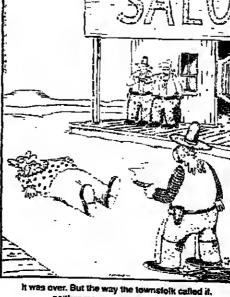








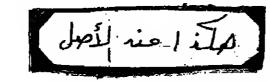
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NEW YORK — Anger has become the national habit. You see it on the sullen faces of fashion models who have obviously been told that anger sells. It pours out of the radio all day. Washington journalism hams snarl and shout at each other on change sneers on TV and printed page. Ordinary people abuse congressmen and president with shockingly personal insults.

America is angry at Washington, angry at the press, angry at immigrants, angry at television. angry at traffic, angry at people who are well off and angry at people who are poor, angry at blacks and angry at whites.

The old are angry at the young, the young angry at the old. Suburbs are angry at cities, cities are angry at suburbs, and rustic America is angry at both whenever urhan and suhurban intruders threaten the peaceful rustic sense of having escaped from God's Angry Land.

Enough: A complete cata-logue of the varieties of bile spoiling the American day would fill a library. The question is why. Why has anger become a reflexive response to the inevita-

ble vagaries of national life?
Living perpetually at the boiling point seems to leave the country depressed and pessimistic. The popularity of anger is doubly puzzling, not only because the American babit even in the worst of times has traditionally been mindless opti-mism, but also because there is relatively little nowadays for the nation to be angry about.

The explanation, I suspect, is that the country got itself ad-dicted to anger and can't shake the habit. It was hooked long ago when there was very good reason for anger.

Massive, irritating and even scary expressions of it were vital in shaking an obdurate govern-ment, contemptuous of public

opinion, from its determination to pursue war ad infinitum in Vietnam, Massive, irritating and even scary expressions of anger - from Americans both black and white - were needed for the triumph of Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement.

But what monumental strugtelevision. Generations ex- gle confronts us now? Giving young black people a stake in America is our most pressing problem, but nobody shouts much about that. Most other problems are so unmonumental that we might think the times ripe for greatness: an era of civility conducive to good feeling among neighbors of all races and persuasions, a golden age of progress in learning and the arts and science

Is this making you angry? It's easy to imagine the cries of rage from a people habituated to crying rage: Are women not still oppressed by glass ceilings? Do black Americans no longer have to suffer the disrespect of a racist world? Who dares talk of prosperity when the wealth is prosperity when the wealth is distributed so unfairly?

True, all true. There is far too much poverty, racism remains an affliction, women still don't have economic equality with men. These present economists. philosophers and statesmen with exceedingly complex problems not amenable to solution by red-hot anger.

Politically minded people concerned with these issues have always known that low-grade anger must be maintained, that political feet must be kept to the fire, that the squeaky wheel gets the grease, and so on. The highintensity fury now seething through the land on these and a hundred other issues, however, doesn't seem focused on any social or economic goal. It's as though the nation got mad as hell a long time ago, got good results, and now can't shake the anger habit.

New York Times Service

Stealing the Muse: A Poet on the Trail of a Plagiarist

By William Grimes New York Times Service

NEW YORK — David Sumner is not a famous name in the world of poetry. Neither is he unknown. Like hundreds of other people, he bas had reasonable success in placing work in tiny poetry reviews, most of ibem published at lesser campuses, and from time to time he has managed to break through to midlevel publications.

Sumner does stand out from the struggling poetry pack in one important respect, however. He doesn't exist

For a brief but impressive run that lasted from 1990 to late 1993, 59 poems by "David Sumner" appeared in 36 literary journals, and 12 others had been accepted for publication. That success rate becomes more understand-

lifted wholesale from the published work of other poets and simply adorned with new titles.

Summer plagiarized the work of at least five poets (only 14 of the 59 poems have been matched with the originals so far), but he spe-cialized in the work of Neal Bowers, a poet and

teacher at Iowa State University and until recently the editor of Poet and Criuc magazine. in the fall issue of The American Scholar, in an anguished, angry article titled "A Loss for Words: Plagiarism and Silence." Bowers has outlined his two-year quest to track down the man he calls "the Ted Bundy of the poetry

Bowers first learned that his work had been plagiarized in January 1992, when he received a telephone call from Carrie Etter, the editor of Out Loud, a monthly poetry calendar and review in Los Angeles. She informed him that his poem "Tenth-Year Elegy." which had been published in the well-known journal Poetry in September 1990, had shown up, under the title "Someone Forgotten," in the December 1991 issue of the Mankato Poetry Review.

The author of the poem was identified as Sumner, who, the contributor's note stated, lived in Aloha. Oregon, and had published poems in the Hawaiian Review, Puerto del Sol and Mississippi Review.

Bowers enlisted his wife. Nancy, and the two began leafing through stacks of poetry periodicals in his office to see if Sumner's name turned up. It did, "I'll bet it wasn't 15 minutes into it before we found the plagiarism of Mark Strand's 'Keeping Things Whole,' a famous poem," Bowers said in a telephone interview.

Bowers began calling and writing editors at poetry journals to warn them of submissions by Sumner, and gradually, as he received responses, a dossier began to build, and the facts about the mysterious Sumner gradually emerged.



The chronology of the plagiarist's activities. assembled by Nancy Bowers, now runs to nearly 60 pages. It begins with the first known poems published under Sumner's name, in spring 1990, and runs to the fall of 1993, when Sumner made his last known appearance in print, in Writer's Journal.

A survey of various contributors notes yielded this profile of Sumner: he was born in Belfast, lived in England until the age of 11. held a master's degree from Pacific University

and had studied poetry with William Stafford.
He certainly had made a close study of two
short poems by Bowers, "Tenth-Year Elegy," a
tribute to the author's late father, and
"R. S. V. P.," a meditation on death. Unfor
various titles, he managed to have them profess in 13 journals and accepted at six others, 1 ong with poems by Sharon Olds, Marcia in now and Robert Gibh, "The two poems he stole are very autobiographical, and that's a creepy thing to me," said Bowers. "It's a very uneasy feeling.

a bit like having a stalker.

Along the way. Sumner took some strange turns, in early 1090, for example, he submitted 10 poems to Bowers's magazine. All of them had taught elementary school in southern Illi-

were returned with rejection notes. On one occasion, he sent a plagiarized version of "Tenth-Year Elegy" to a journal that had accepted it six months earlier. In a coup for Sumner, Whiskey Island Re-

view published, in the same issue, poems by Sumner and "Diane Compton," a pseudonym he began using toward the end of his spree.

"He's sort of like a young aspiring poet with an MFA," said Bowers. "He knows the hustle. This may sound cynical, but the system is set up perfectly for him." Like any aspiring poet. Sumner worked from Poet's Market, a standard guide to the roughly 4,000 magazings that mile

guide to the roughly 4,000 magazines that publish poetry, and steadily built up his resume. Bowers hired a lawyer, Bruce McKee of Des

Moines, and eventually a private detective, to get to the bottom of the mystery. Working from return addresses on Summer's submissions to various journals, he found that his plagiarist's real name was David S. Jones, of Aloha, Oregon.

He was born in 1953, bas a bacbelor's degree from Southern Illinois University and, indeed, a master's degree from Pacific University. He

nois and in Oregon. The rest of the resume was largely faked.

McKee said the plagiarisms represented a clear-cut case of copyright infringement. Money was not an issue on either side, however. Boxes said he simply wanted to stop the plantage.

For his part, Jones could not have chose a

less promising route to riches. If they are limity contributors to poetry magazines rocate a small payment, perhaps \$50 or \$100. Usingly, they get nothing more than a couple of free

copies of the issue in which their prem appears.

Using a telephone number supplied by Boners' private investigator, Anne Bunch, Mickee
called Jones at home, but a man on the entire
end of the line convinced him that he had reached the wrong Jones.

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Oddly enough, one week later Bowers received a letter from "David Sumner," with an Odawara, Japan, postmark. In the letter, the man apologized for submitting "Tenth-Year Elegy" and explained that after having studied it in a poetry workshop, he had come to believe it was his own work. "I have read it and recited it may be the read it was his own work." I have read it and recited it many times since, and now I find out that I also took it to be my own," he wrote. He promised to stop submitting the poem, and he enclosed a \$100 money order payable to Bira.

In the meantime, Bunch determined that the man McKee had been speaking to was none other than David S. Jones, the would-be poet she said. Acting on the information, McKeecalled again.

This time, the man admitted his identity and a two-year game of cat and mouse ensued, with Jones admitting to specific instances of plagia-rizing Bowers's work, though purely by what he called "an accident of process," but neglecting to mention any journal or poem that was not first brought to his attention by McKee. Bowers also received abject letters of contrition and more money orders. Jones refused to sign a statement admitting his guilt.

"I am sorry for all that I have done against you," one letter read. "In a perfect world, an artist like you — a creator of beauty — should never have to come in contact with such an ugliness as me.'

As the circle tightened around Jones, he began withdrawing submissions from poetry journals, saying he now realized that the works were unconscious plagiarisms. And then he

simply disappeared.

"He could still be operating, simply by mutating new pseudonyms," said Bowers, who says he can no longer read "R. S. V. P." and "1enth-Year Elegy" in the same way, "Those poems are rained for me now, in some ways," he said.

WEATHER

Forecast for Thursday through Saturday, as provided by Accu-Weather. Europe
Meavy rains will seek northern Spain and southwest France Friday hito Saturday London and Paris will be chilly with periods of rain Thursday and again Saturday. Rome will be summy and warm into Friday, then showers will arrive Saturday. Athens will be summy and Athens will be summy and Asia
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I S A gathering of Nobel prizewinners a branch, a bush, or a tree of laureates? Anyway, nine of the 16 living literature laureates, said to be the most ever assembled at once, will meet in Atlanta next April 23 - Shakespeare's birthday, by the way - for a panel sponsored by the Atlanta Olympics Committee, which is ready to do anything to put the city on the map. The nine and the countries or languages they are most closely associated with are Czes-law Milosz (Polish). Claude Simon (France), Wole Soyinka (Nigeria), Joseph Brodsky (Russian), Camilo José Cela (Spain), Octavio Paz (Mexico), Derek Walcott (Trinidad). Toni Morrison (United States) and Kenzaburo Oe (Japan).

Hank Ketcham, the creator of "Dennis year. But the cartoon will continue to appear, drawn by two cartoonists under Ketcham's supervision. The cartoon has appeared since 1951.

Walt Disney Co. has apologized to Rob-in Williams for using his Genie voice to hawk merchandise from the 1992 animat- Princess of Wales, from whom Charles is ed hit movie "Aladdin." Disney studio separated.

chief Joe Roth said the company had violated an agreement, and "we apolozize for it." Disney discounted reports that the dispute was about money, because Williams had been paid a mere \$75,000 for a movie that grossed more than \$200 million, "None of these issues are ever about money," Roth said, "They are simply about principle."

PEOPLE

Can Warren Beatty ever go outside without being recognized? Well, sort of, he says. He told of waiting to use a pay phone at a gas station: "There was a guy on the telephone. I came up to the phone and I was standing there and I was kind of waiting for him. He looked at me. His mouth dropped open, and he said, 'Oh my God, Dustin Hoffman!' "The two did star together in the flop "Ishtar." Hoffman was the short one.

Prince Charles is in the doghouse again. according to London's tabloid press. His offense? Introducing his sons William, 12, and Harry, 10, to the sport of fox hunting. much to the reported displeasure of Diana.



Kevin Costner and his wife, Cindy, are divorcing after 16 years of marriage and three children. They asked to be allowed to sort "through this most painful part of our lives in private "

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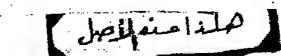
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Maddux Wins a 3d Straight NL Cy Young

By Claire Smith
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — It will be years before Greg Maddux knows whether he will grace the stage at Cooperstown and join the likes of Sandy Koufax, Jim Palmer, Whitey Ford, Tom Seaver, Boh Gihsoo and Steve

But Maddux already knows that he has achieved something oone of those Hall of Fame pitchers has.

In a unanimous selection for a eason curtailed by a strike, Maddux on Monday was voted the National League Cy Young Award wincer for a third straight year by the Baseball Writers Association of America It marked the first time that

the voting body for both the Cy Young and league most valuable player awards has ever honored one player three con-secutive years in one category. The Atlanta Braves' righthander, who admits that his first Cy Young with the Chica-go Cubs in 1992 will always be

theless hooored when informed that No. 3 elevates him into a category all his own.

the most special one, was none-

much more gratifying." "You always set goals, but to win a Cy Young, or to even win

U.S. Mediator and Players to Meet

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. government mediator, W. J. Usery, was to meet with the baseball-player union's staff on Tuesday, but it appeared that the sides in the major league baseball strike would not meet jointly until the end of next week at the earliest.

Usery, appointed by President Bill Clinton on Oct. 14, wants to familiarize himself with each side. He has yet to schedule a meeting with management, and some owners will be busy oext Tuesday with expansion presentations in Chicago.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official. said players' representatives would be at their association's office in New York on Tuesday to speak with Usery.

Owners intend to modify their proposal when the sides meet again to put it in a form they can impose if they declare an impasse.

In a memo outlining the changes, management negotiators told clubs that signing bonuses given this offseason helped players contimue the strike, but they left each club free to make its own decision.

The union claims the memo may be a veiled instruction that violates the collusioo prohibitions in the labor agreement that expired Dec. 31 but remains in effect.

"The question is whether or not a reasooable man or woman who knows about this industry sees it accompanied by a wink or not," Orza said. "If you could find a reasonable man or woman familiar with the industry who doesn't see that wink, he's going to need some really, really thick glasses.

A management lawyer, Chuck O'Connor, said the memo did not block clubs from giving signing bonuses to free agents, who can sign with other teams starting Sunday.

three of them, was never really a his career since the award was winner in 1973, 1975, 1976) and plete games also led the league; goal," Maddux said from his instituted in 1956. But none of home in Las Vegas. "I think the other five - Carlton, who that any time you exceed your won a record four Cy Youngs; own expectations, it's even that Koufax, Seaver, Palmer and

Koufax (major league winner in 1963, 1965, 1966) came closest, came in his last nine starts. and few doubt that Koufax Roger Clemens — can boast of to win the award three times in Palmer (American League fornia Angels in 1964, when players' strike.

only one Cy Young was given in the majors. (See Scoreboard) That Maddux joined such

company at age 28 amazed him.
"It's oot the same way I look
at myself, that's for sure," he
said. "When you have guys of that magnitude you never imagine being as good as those guys.

what you strive for as a pitcher to be like." Nevertheless, he was named first on all 28 ballots by the committee comprising two writ-ers in each National League city. Ken Hill of Montreal was second and Bret Saberhagen of the New York Mets third.

Those guys always seem to be

Maddux became the 13th pitcher to be unanimously selected, and the first since the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser in 1988.

Maddux won 16 games, which tied Hill for the league lead. No National League pitcher came close to his pristine 1.56 earned run average. His three shutouts and 10 com-

And he was the ooly pitcher would have been a winner four in the major leagues to work years in a row had he not lost 200 or more innings (202) in a Maddux is the sixth pitcher Maddux's lightning-quick pace. out to Dean Chance of the Cali-season ended 52 days early by a

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PHILADELPHIA -- Fred Barnett got what he was looking for, proof that a serious knee injury is nothing more than a painful memory. Fear on a Sinking sthat was The Houston Oilers helped convince him of that with a performance typical of their season of

"With all the blitzing they do, Calvin and I will be seen that the property of have a big game," Barnett said of his fellow wide receiver, Calvin Williams, for the Philadelphia Eagles. "I was hoping Pd get a best of his fellow may way."

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Hat are the tracket phia's 21-6 victory Monday night. Barnett, returning from a knee injury that cost him the last 12 games of the 1993 season, caught five passes for 187 yards and a touchdown.

Philadelphia improved to 5-2. Doubt seems to be the only constant for the Oilers, who dropped

This time it was the quarterback Cody Carlson who kept the Oilers on the road to ruin. He gave the Eagles their first touchdown when he un-Net a ... 1973 and 28 52: derthrew Haywood Jeffires and was intercepted SCOREBOARD

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by Eric Allen, setting up a 1-yard run hy Eagles'

rookie Charlie Garner in the second quarter.

Barnett got loose in the Houstoo secondary in the third period for a 53-yard touchdown that increase made it easy for Randall Cunningham. who, despite completing only 13 of 24 passes. threw for 310 yards.

Houston missed a big opportunity with the Eagles leading 7-6 in the third quarter. Carlson moved the Oilers to the Philadelphia 26, hnt the drive ended when Gary Brown fumbled while being dropped for a 6-yard loss.

The Oilers' biggest mistake came early in the fourth period after backup quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver drove them 74 yards to the Philadelphia 2. Brown was unable to handle Tolliver's pitch on a sweep, and the ball bounced into the arms of Eagles linebacker Britt Hager.

Carlson has been injured twice this season, and left Mooday's game in the fourth quarter after taking several hard hits on his sore right shoulder. He completed 11 of 24 passes for 164 yards in his first start since getting knocked out against Pittsburgh on Oct. 4.

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BALTIMORE—Named Lee May, hitting coach; Al Bumbry, first base coach; Chuck Cattler, third base coach; and Steve Beras, beach coach. Announced Eirad Hendricks will remain bullean coach.

KANSAS CITY—Announced that Dave Henderson, outfielder, and Keltin Altier. Infletter, refected outright assignments and elected free pages.

Angry Fan Asks Court For Action

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LOS ANGELES -- Still

angry ahout the major-league basehall strike?

The lawyer for the fan who sued the Los Angeles ishing the 1994 seasoo. William Schellbach filed

"The underlying premise of the suit is very simple," said Schellbach's lawyer, Philip Aidikoff, "In purbargained for aod were promised a meaningful seain pennant races, playoffs and a World Series. "What they got was a par-

ingless exhibition games," tent and purposes, renders the 1994 season a wash."

"We believe that they're entitled to be compensated ment.

One disgruntled fan decided not to take the affroot sitting down any-more, heginoing legal proceedings against those who have deprived him of his favorite sport.

Dodgers argued Monday that haseball owners violated a contract with seasooticket-holders by oot fin-

suit Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court on behalf of himself and other seasooticket-holders, claiming they should have all money for tickets and parking returned, plus interest.

chasing season tickets, fans son of baseball culminating

tial season consisting of what turned out to be meanhe added. "That's because the commissioner last month declared that for official record-keeping pur-poses, there were no National or American League champions. That, for all in-

for the fact that an entire season was oot played," he said. "That's the very heart of the season-ticket agree-(LAT. AP)

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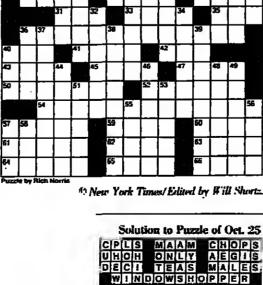
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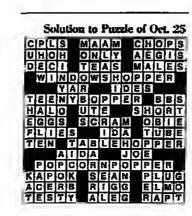
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Election in Moscow: A Little Strange but Very Normal

By Steven Erlanger

MY TISHCHI. Russia - This is a measure of politics in the new Russia. symbol is an elongated white swastika. There will be a special election here on a black field. Mr. Fyodorov calls Sunday to replace a member of Parlia- for Russian purity and the fight ment gunned down outside his apart- against crime, in that order. ment house in late April, in a killing thought to be mob-related.

One of the 12 candidates is Konstantin Borovoi, the founder of the first commercial exchange in the Soviet Union, whose posters show him in audience with the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, Alexei II. Mr. Borovoi says he narrowly escaped assassination twice in a year.

There is a nationalist candidate, Andrei Sidelnikov, whose posters show and newspaper space, sponsoring conhim with the grieving mothers of soldiers killed in Afghanistan. Another ing leaflets.

"The shareholders are probably enough to win," Mr. Zhigulin said.

Some shareholders are angry with the drei Sidelnikov, whose posters show candidate. Leonid Barashkov, a businessman, boasts of financing a soccer team and creating a new bus route, then offers three "Barashkov family recipes" using mushrooms.

KGB during Nikita S. Khru-shchev's rule who was once con-

All but One Freed

In Hijacking in

Southern Russia

MAKHACHKALA, Russia

- Two crew members were

freed from a hijacked plane in

southern Russia late Wednes-

day, leaving only the captain

and the hijacker on board, said

the commercial radio station

"The terrorist is demanding another \$2 million," Ekho Moskvy said. The hijacker, be-

lieved to be acting alone, bas already received \$2.3 million ransom in exchange for releas-

Prisoners released earlier said

ing 23 bostages since dawn.

the hijacker was carrying only a parcel, which be said contained

explosives, and was behaving

without undue aggression. In-

terfax news agency said.

Commandos have surround-

to let it land there.

turn to Makhachkala.

Ekho Moskvy.

Alexander Shelepin,

the political scene.

Who Guided Space Shuttle

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Myron S. Malkin, 70, a physicist who was the first director of

the space sbuttle program and a former Defense Department official, died Monday of heart failure at a bospital in Bethes-

da, Maryland. From 1973 to 1980, Mr. Mal-

kin led the effort to bring to-

gether all the components that

became the space shuttle, which

remains the principal U.S.

Robert Lansing, 66, TV Star

Of Series '12 O'Clock High'

ert Lansing, 66, an actor whose

NEW YORK (NYT) - Rob-

Mr. Lansing starred in the

mer" and "The Little Foxes."

space launching vehicle.

ed the plane and emergency ser-rugged good looks and deep

vices took up positions nearby. voice served him well on stage. The plane has been refueled, as well as in films and televi-

but its possible destination was sion, died Sunday of cancer at

The hijacking started late television series "12 O'Clock Tuesday when a passenger credered the plane bound for the southern city of Rostov to resouthern city of Rostov to resouthern city of Rostov to re-

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Russian National Unity party, whose

But the favorite in the race is Sergei Mayrodi, the mysterious boss of the MMM financial pyramid, who was released from jail to run and who can stay out of jail by winning the seat. Given the stakes for his future, Mr.

Mavrodi is pulling out all the stops in this suburban electoral district just north of Moscow: making big promises that remind everyone of his MMM advertisements, buying lots of air time

eheslav M. Zhigulin, Mr. Mavrodi's Mr. Mavrodi, who portrayed the col-

And then, there's the requisite quaday night that personal appearances that feared his power and wanted to contacts" will bring \$1.5 million to the si-fascist. Alexander Fyodorov of the were "ineffective," that Mr. Mavrodi cut him down. was visible on television, and that he did not want to "push it" with the courts by leaving Moscow.

Avoiding prison, "of course, is one main aim is to use the immunity to protect the interests of MMM shareholders through politics." Mr. Zhigulin said he thought Mr.

Mavrodi had a good chance. "After all," he said, "36,000 MMM shareholders live in My Tishchi alone." The same number live in nearby Khimki, another of the five towns in a district of some 2.5 million people and 500,000

But Mr. Mavrodi has not set foot in MMM collapse, which took most of the district, said the deputy chairman their investments. But the fund itself of the local election committee, Vya-never really died, and many believed

MMM's advertisements became choice sweets of life - tropical vacakey aim." Mr. Taranov said, "But the tions, an apartment in Paris - through his investments in MMM.

"Mavrodi's campaign is exactly the same," said Anna Sikder, a 23-year-old shopping in the local supermarket. "Mavrodi promises to turn My Tishchi into a little Switzerland."

He has some way to go. Only 56 percent of the families in the district have telephones. In Khimki, cuts in military spending bave crippled three big factories that once employed nearly 50,000 people and controlled 70 percent of the town's bousing stock.

Mr. Mavrodi not only promises vot-ers that he will spend \$10 million on improving the district, but that every hope Mavrodi and his type won't come household will get a telephone. Mr. to power. But they're getting closer, spokesman, Sergei Taranov, said Tues- lapse as the act of a willful government Borovoi promises that his "business maybe."

Yegor V. Babiehev, a physician, lawyer and deputy mayor of Khimki, does famous, featuring a shambling Rus-sian ne'er-do-well who finds all the not try to hide his disgust. Khimki is one of the few towns where the entire leadership changed after the failed eoup of August 1991, and the administration, at least, is rife with liberal

democrats. "But there is a counterreformation going on now," he said. "There's al-ways the personalization of politics

As for real local issues, like the three big factories in trouble, Mr. Babichev said, "I'm not even sure the candidates are aware of them."

"All our elections are a little strange these days," he said, "Mayrodi is already at the stage where he has to enter the political establishment. It's also some protection for him, it's true. I

EU Leader

PARIS — The president of the European Commission, Jac-

ques Delors, said Wednesday

e would remain in his post in

Brussels at least until Jan. 25

because of a delay in approving

Mr. Delors, widely expected

to be the Socialist candidate in

the French presidential elec-

tions in the spring, was sup-

posed to vacate his position on

Jan. 6 but agreed to stay on until Jan. 25. He said the length

of his stay beyond Jan. 25

would depend on when the Eu-

ropean Parliament endorsed

Mr. Delors has said he will

not announce whether he is a

candidate for the French presi-

dency until he ends his Brussels

Political analysts said the de-

lay would strengthen Mr. De-

fray while the rival contenders

for the conservative nomination

The 12-nation European

Union bas chosen Prime Minis-

ter Jacques Santer of Luxem-

bourg to replace Mr. Delors,

but Parliament wants to defer

missioners until after four new

member states join the EU and can vote. The four, Austria,

Finland, Sweden and Norway,

Opinion polls show Mr. De-

lors has almost drawn even with

go at one another.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Bosnian Serbs Fire On UN Tanks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Reuters) - UN tanks and under fire from Bosnian Serb forces on Wednesday, but the United Nations decided against ordering an air strike in response

UN spokesman said. The Danish Leopard tanks returned fire from a Bosnian Seri tank and recoilless gun near the northern town of Gradacae before withdrawing. A UN military spokesman, Colonel Tim Spicer, said: "We believe one Leopard was hit but there are no reports of

The United Nations set in motion the procedure for a NATO air strike before deciding such a response was not warranted. In explaining why an air strike was not ordered. Colonel Spicer said that "in fact the best tank-killing weapon is another tank. In the end air was not needed."

Migration Accord at Risk, Cuba Says

HAVANA (AFP) — The decision of a U.S. judge to temporarily halt the repatriation of Cuban refugees from Guantanamo threatens the implementation of a migration accord between the United States and Cuba, the National Assembly president, Ricar-

do Alarcon, said.

do Alarcon, said.

"This is a senous and negative development," said Mr. Alarcon, who is representing Cuba in talks with the U.S. government on carrying out a Sept. 9 agreement that ended an exodus of Cuban boat people to the United States.

U.S. District Court Judge Clyde Atkins issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday in Miami, one minute before a U.S. military plane with 23 Cubans on board was to take off for Hayana from the U.S. naval base at Guantánamo Bay, on Cubas. Havana from the U.S. naval base at Guantánamo Bay, on Cuba's southeast tip. About 32,000 Cuban refugees who were refused entry to the United States after being pieked up at sea are being? held at Guantánamo and in Panama.

Russian Team Flies to Site of Oil Spill

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russian officials flew to the northern region of Komi on Wednesday to investigate an oil spill that U.S. officials say could have a disastrous impact on the fragile Arctic

But local officials tried to play down the significance of the spill, the result of pipeline leaks and the breakage of a dam containing the leaked oil. "There are all these fairy stories about a leak of 200,000 tons of oil." said Nikolai Balin, head of the regional environment committee. "It is stupid. The most plausible figure is 14,000 tons." That would be just over 100,000 barrels.

The Russian Environment Ministry has said the spill is as much as 438 million barrels, while the U.S. Energy Department has said it was estimated to be more than 2 million barrels by U.S. experts at the site.

For the Record

Three blacks were jailed for 18 years each on Wednesday by a South African judge for the murder of Amy Biehl, an American exchange student. Taking all mitigating and aggravating circumstances into account, the court comes to the finding that the death sentence is not the only appropriate sentence, said Judge Gerald Friedman. Mzikhona Nofemela, Vusumzi Ntamo and Mongezi Manqina had pleaded not guilty.

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TRAVEL UPDATE

Chunnel Train's Debut Facing Strike

lors's position, since it would enable him to remain above the commercial launching date of the high-technology rail link.

A union statement said the management of the French rail

operator SNCF had ignored its claims about the safety of Eurostar engineers and trains and the pay for staff specifically working

The Association of European Airlines said its members will approving his full team of comlikely report their biggest increase in traffic in 15 years in 1994. Based on travel through September, it said passenger traffic on the 25 carriers should increase by more than 8.5 percent, and freight traffic should rise by about 13 percent.

A fire destroyed the steel-and-copper cupota of the German Church in central Berlin. The courch, in the city's historic district in former East Berlin, was undergoing renovation. (AP) Italian pilots have agreed to call off a series of strikes over the

next month. Pilots for the state-run carrier Alitalia and the commuter subsidiary ATI made the announcement following a meeting with Transportation Minister Public Fiori.

Cathay Pacific Airways will introduce two additional flights between Hong Kong and Hanoi and one between Hong Kong and Ho Chi Minh City, with Vietnam Airlines, starting Sunday. (AFP)



PAPERS, PLEASE — Alerted that rival gangs planned a "duel," Moscow police stepped in. A detective checked the drivers' license of an armed suspect at a restaurant.

Germans Cite Fewer Neo-Nazi Attacks in 1994

BONN - Neo-Nazis have tried to kill six people in separate attacks in the first eight year. months of this year, the parliamentary press Th

office said Wednesday.

extremists for four years, and attacks - mostly targeted.

against foreigners — have fallen from a peak of about seven a day in 1992 to about four a day this are scheduled to join in Janu-

Law authorities have been battling rightist elderly and handicapped people have also been vative contenders, by keeping

East to be a "low-tax zone." "We are a dinosaurs' club," a liberal from the

ing out."
But the Free Democrats bardly resemble a

hardball team. The party's boss in the state of Rhineland-Palatinate said publicly that the party is so weak

it must show "restraint." As to suggestions that some liberal malcontents might rebel against Mr. Kohl when the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, votes for chancellor in mid-November, the party stal-

feetly well that be will have given the party a death blow." Poised to profit from Free Democrane weakness are the Christian Social Union, the Bavarian sister party of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats.

After grabbing more votes than the liberals in elections, the conservative party is feeling its

Erwin Huber, the party's general secretary, warned the Free Democrats this week not to press for foreigners' rights, while asserting that his party "will be pushing harder for effective crime-prevention laws with no messing around."

to handing out cabinet ministries. The Free

Democrats now bold five of 19 posts; having advocated a smaller cabinet, they may find them-

Discontent bas also roiled the normally placid Christian Democrats. A Kohl plan to save nearly \$3 billion a year by curbing unemployment benefits was challenged last week by the pro-labor wing of his party, which called for tax breaks for

sure from the Bundesbank, or central bank, to cut the burgeoning federal deficit and from Germany's employers' federation to cut expensive social welfare benefits.

Such countervailing pressures are symptomatic of the delicacy with which Mr. Kohl will have to navigate on many issues. Further complicating the post-election ma-

neuvering is a legal challenge by the constitutional expert Hans Meyer, who contends that a quirk in German election law illegally boosted Mr.

additional seats under certain conditions; the issue may be headed to the country's constitu-

All of which brings good cheer to the opposi-tion Social Democrats and their leader, Rudolf

Scharping.
Mr. Kohl "will have to fight incessantly for a majority in the Bundestag, predicted Rudolf Dressler, the Social Democrats' deputy parliamentary leader.

"I cannot see this coalition doing that, and therefore I don't think it will last 12 months."

Ex-KGB Chief, Dies Mr. Shelepin followed a clas-MOSCOW - Alexander N. sic career path for Soviet lead-Shelepin, 76, the head of the ers, joining the Communist Party in 1940 after graduating from the Moscow Institute of Histosidered a contender for the leadership of the Soviet Union, died Monday. Philosophy and Literature. He became a propagandist for the Komsomol, the Soviet died Monday. The Itar-Tass press agency reported his death but did not give the cause or say where he had died. for the Komsomol, the Soviet youth organization, and headed it from 1952 to 1958. Mr. Shelepin was KGB chief from 1958 to 1961 and, in 1964, was applied to the Communist Parpointed to the Communist Par-ty Presidium and was widely viewed as a potential Soviet leader. But. as Itar-Tass reported, Leonid I. Brezhnev, a senior official under Mr. Khrushchev and his successor as Soviet leader. "saw Shelepin as a serious rival, and removed him from Myron S. Malkin, Physicist

That is apparently because Germany's legal system, sumetimes accused of being too lenient

No fatalities have been reported this year. At with the far right, bas started getting tough. least 30 people were reported killed in the first three years of neo-Nazi violence. Courts have begun giving longer sentences. Gaullist party leader, Jacques Chirac, the two leading conser-

Prime Minister Edouard Balladur and has overtaken the Gaullist party leader, Jacques

Kohl, With Tiny Majority, Is in for Tough Bargaining

Bob Dole, Phil Gramm, Jesse Helms and Ollie North

By Rick Atkinson Washington Post Service

BERLIN — German politics, for 12 years a predictable and orderly affair, suddenly got very messy this week.

Bickering within the ruling coalition, elbowing for government posts and a constitutional challenge have underscored the fragility of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's 10-vote majority in the 672seat Parliament which is set to convene next

The victory of Mr. Kohl and his Christian Democratic party in the Oct. 16 elections has been quickly overshadowed by the obstacles looming before his badly weakened coalition. that was whirtled down from a 134-seat majority.

As coalition leaders began meeting Monday night for three weeks of hard bargaining over the new government's goals and cabinet appointments, it became apparent that even Mr. Kohl a three-term chancellor with a reputation as a master politician and eternal optimist — has his work cut out if his tenure is not to end in a lameduck whimper.

Although often arcane and parochial, German parliamentary politics will not only determine Mr. Kohl's success in pressing his foreign agenda for tighter European unity and a broader German role in international affairs, but it will also be critical in such urgent domestic issues as economic competitiveness and immigration

Foremost among coalition woes is the sad shape of Mr. Kohl's junior partner, the liberal Free Democrats.

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the Free Democrats were humiliated in nine rate taxes, insisting on the right to dual citizenconsecutive state elections before surpassing the ship for foreign residents, slashing red tape, and percent minimum needed to remain in the federal assembly by less than 2 percentage points strength in Eastern Germany — declaring the party faithful promptly fell to squabbling East to be a "low-tax zone."

among themselves.

The party leader, Klaus Kinkel, who also is foreign minister, this week repelled a challenge from former economics minister Jürgen Mölle-

The chancellor's objective: Not to end his tenure in a lameduck whimper.

mann, his political rival, who accused Mr. Kinkel of leading the Free Democrats "into the abyss." Mr. Möllemann resigned his party post Mon-day, leaving the field to Mr. Kinkel.

But discontent bubbles just beneath the surface. The Free Democrats are at odds over how best to halt the free fall in their popularity among the German electorate.

The party is short on glamour and its tradi-tional core agenda — free-market economics, government deregulation and a commitment to civil rights - has largely been co-opted by the major parties. Some liberal leaders insist that in negotiating with Mr. Kohl, who needs the Free Democrats'

47 votes to maintain the status quo in Bonn, the party should play hardball in an effort to sharpen its identity.

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- in an effort to resuscitate Free Democratic

East lamented during the campaign. "We're dy-

wart Otto Lambsdorff, a former economics min-ister, warned, "Whoever does that knows per-

Difficulties will likely develop when it comes

selves vietim of their own policy suggestion.

At the same time the chancellor is under pres-

Kohl's majority from 2 to 10.

The chancellor got the extra cushion through an electoral wrinkle that permits creation of

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